KAISER AGREES TO WILSON'S

The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915.

Bernstorff Assures Lansing of Desire For Lasting Peace

Details of Conference Are Not Yet Made Public, But No Question Exists Of Germany's Acquiescence

BERLIN NEWSPAPER STIR UP SENTIMENT

Washington, Septembre 1.—Germany has accepted the demands of the United States relative to submarine warfare. In substance, the German reply to the last American note was submitted to the state department today when Ambassador Bernstorff called on Secretary Lansing. The premier was unable to give full information immediately following Bernstorff's call, but it is understood the reply covered all points in question in a manner which will be acceptable to this country.

BULLETIN

"Liners will not be sunk by our submarines without warning and without warning and without the safety to the lives of non-combatants, provided the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance," was the written statement of Ambassador Bernstorff in conveying his instructions to Secretary Lansing on the German answer to the last Lusitania note.

(By United Press)

Berlin ,September 1.—The submarine war on British merchantmen has proven a complete success according to articles in the British newspapers today. These articles which were apparently inspired, gave statistics relative to the number of boats sunk, their tonnage and laid great stress upon the value of submarine. Whether they had their origin in the group of officials opposed to any change in Germany's submarine policy was not learned, but in view of the bluntness of the last note from Washngton, official circles were somewhat concerned over their publication. The newspaper Vonistag Zeitung printed with a prominent display but without comment a statement of Frances Hirst, editor of the London Economist, that England considered peace discussion near. Hirst's article was printed two days ago and said recent developments "suggested a letting down of tension for high diplomatic purposes."

The reply was in the form of a memorandum which Secretary Lansing said must be reduced to writing. Ambassador Bernstorff took it back to the German embassy with him and said he would return it as soon as possible. At the embassy he denied himself to all callers. The principal demands were that merchant ships, including enemy craft, be warned before attacked by submarines, and the requirement of visit and search for the safety of passengers established by international law be strictly adhered to. The German ambassador was scheduled to call on Lansing at 10.40, but fiifteen minutes before that time he hurried to the state department. He left at 10.45, but refused to make any statement relative to his mission saying that any information must be secured from Secretary Lansing. The secretary of state made the announcement of Germany's acceptance. The communication in the form in which it was delivered related to future submarine activities and left open for future discussion all matters relative to reparation. It was taken for granted that this was because the question of reparation would have to be settled by diplomatic negotiations. No trouble on that score was anticipated.

In substance the same assurances had been made to the state department informally several days ago. This relieved the tension, but there was still much anxiety concerning the nature of the concessions. It was feared that they might be so qualified as to be unacceptable. All such doubts have been relieved today. On receipt of the note from Ambassador Bernstorff Secretary Lansing said, "That in view of its clearness it seemed needless to make any comment in regard to it other than to say that it appears to be a recognition of the fundamental principles for which we have contended.

So far Secretary Lansing's statement indicated nothing was included in the way of a request that the Unied States reciprocate by taking up with Great Britain the subject of the "starvation blockade." It was the first formal assurance that the department has received that Germany would acquiesce to President Wilson's demands.

LABOR LAW GOES INTO EFFECT IN INDIANA SEPT. 1

New Measure Haled As Greatest Achievemeut of Legtslature At Last Session

Three Hundred Thousand Employes Affected by Measure and But 500 Employers Reject it.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1—Indiana has **joined the states having workmen's compensation laws in operation. The new law, hailed by som as the greatest achievement of the 1915 legislature, went into effect toay.**

Although nearly 500 employers have taken advantage of the opportunity to reject the law, member of the commission pointed out that this is a very small portion of the approximately 300,000 employers in Indana.

Indiana was the trenty-seventh state to enact such a law. Since that time four other states have joined the list, making thirty one in all. Alaska also has such a law.

Several of the larger ruction systems in the state have rejected the law, prefering to take their chances in the courts with damage suits. Those rejecting the law can not plead as defense that the employe was negligent, that the injury was caused by the negligence of a fellowemploye, or that the employe assumed the risk of the injury.

If an employe whose employer has not rejected the law is injured after today, the employer must furnish free medical care and supplies for thirty days. After fourteen days the injured man begins to draw asum equal to 55 per cent of his wage. If he is totally disabled his payment will continue for 400 weeks. If he is partially disabled the compensation is at the rate of one-half the difference between his earning capacity before and after the injury.

This law was chiefly in the form of a bill favored by the manufacurers but **with certain amendments for which labor contended. Labor was unable to force state insurance of employers.**

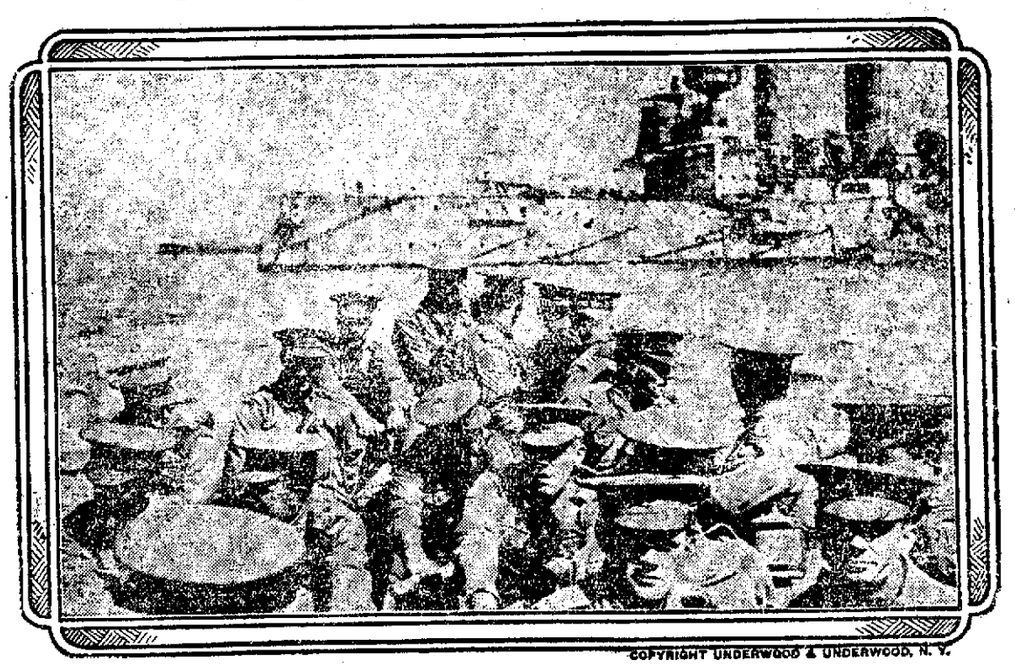
Information obtained from John A. **Lapp, director of the Indiana bureau of legislative information, discloses that workmen's compensation so far obtains chiefly in the northern states. There is a strip across the country where the ambulance chasing lawyer and the courts are left to decide whether a laborer is entitled to damages, these states being:**

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Delaware and Kentucky.

Kentucky passed such a law but it was declared unconstitutional because of a constitutional provision that the general assembly has no power to limit the amount of damages. Friends of workmen's compensation in that state are now interested in an amendment to the constitution.

Montana is the only state to reject compensation by a vote of the people. Montana's bill is said to have had some unusually objectionable features.

In Wyoming the legislature passed a compensation law after the people had ratified an amendment to the constitution permitting it. This year Nebraska voters ratified in referendum the compensation passed in 1913 by the legislature.



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AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERYMEN PROTECTED BY GUNS OF H. M. S. "IMPLACABLE" MAKE LANDING AT DARDANELLES

THINK MURDERED PREACHER WAS A SPY FOR GERMANS

Copies of Telegrams Found In His Effects Lead Police To The Latest Theory

Used What Is Believed to be Simple Code for Transmitting Informaton —Was Strong German Propagandist.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 1.—Several telegrams sent by the Rev. Edmund Kayser, murdered German realty operator said to be the paid spy of the German government and active volunteer worker for the German cause have been made public. A few of the telegrams read as follows:

"The Germans of Gary resent the manufacture of war muntions for the allies in the United States and will do all in their power to stop the manufacture."

"The Germans of Gary are willing to do as much for the Fatherland as the Germans in Europe."

"Accept my heartiest congratulations on your marriage."

Federal oficals investigating the spy charges declare that these might easily have been code messages. They pointed out that code messages in these days are not jumbles of letters or mysterious phrases, but apparent frank and open messages which more easily throw off suspicion.

FIRE ALARM STARTLES BIG CROWD IN TOWN FOR CIRCUS

Small Blaze in Ferguson Home Just Before Noon Does Little Damage

Great excitement was created in town this morning about 11.20 when the fire alarm cut loose with its raucaus exhaust, and made the country people who were in town for the circus wonder what had happened. The fire was in H. F. Ferguson's home on Second street. It did little damage, but on account of the crowds on the streets, scores of automobiles and at least several thousand streamed up Second street to the scene of the fire.

Hose company No. 2 had a line of hose ready to play on the fire in a short time but the flames were extinguished without its aid.

BURSKIRK GIVEN LONG TERM FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE

DuBois Resident Goes to Pen for Five Year Minimum

In court this morning Ezra Burskirk, who shot his wife four times in the DuBois hotel, on June 17, was sentenced to the Western Pen for at least 5 years and 6 months and not more than 6 years and 6 months. Judge Bell added the 6 months to the sentence because Burskirk tried to blacken his wife's character in his attempt to justify the shooting.

CORRECTION

Mrs. S. C. Russel, of Curwensville, did not entertain yesterday at luncheon but entertained today in honor of Mrs. A. E. Patten's guests who are Mrs. Kemble and Mrs. Maule, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Pearle, of New York.

RAILROAD MEN TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS HERE

Will Investigate Candidates aud Assist Railroad Voters in Making Their Choice

New Organization Expected to Become Important Factor in Local, County and State Political Affairs.

The four railroad brotherhoods having branches in Clearfield held a joint meeting last Sunday and organized what will be known as the "United Railway Brotherhood Non-Partisan Political association of Clearfield County."

The object of the new association will be to take an active part in local, county and state politics, and to be of intelligent service to its members by compiling the records of candidates for office, and in every way to promote the welfare of the railroad men who are members of the association in their political activities.

Members of the new organization beievle they will exert a powerful influence in political affairs in Clearfield county, and are enthusiastic over the manner in which the idea has been grasped by members of the brotherhoods.

The organization is expected to be permanent. It is the purpose now to hold monthly meeting, at which reports will be received on the various candidates.

Officers elected at Sunday's meeting were E. M. Wescott, chairman, H. Dukeman, secretary and treasurer, W. A. Butler, assistant secretary, E. M. Wescott, R. H. Daugherty, A. G. Bowes and J. W. Flegal, executive committee.

Hayload Around 20-Mile Belt

Last evening a party of young people including Emily Gaulin, Marian Wright, Ethel Boyce, Mary Liveright, Edna Froyd, Alta Rowles, Jeanne Shaw, Gretchen Hills, Kathryn Dimeling, Geraldine Crandell and Louise Wright, Tom Wallace, Raymond Smith, Raymond Wallace, Bowman Weaver, Cortez Bell, Lyle Row, Paul Watson, William Leitzinger, Dent Holden, went on a hayload aroud the 20-mile belt.

Mt. Joy Social

On Friday night September 3, the ladies of the Mt. Joy church will hold a pie and ice cream social at the home of W. C. Lutz, of Mt. Joy.

DANCE—Square and Round.

Moose Hall, Curwensville, Thursday night, September 2. Music by Guelich's. Jitney will leave court house at 8 o'clock; 50c round trip.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau
Washingotn, D. C., August 31, 1915

Weekly Weather Forecast
For week beginning, Wednesday, September 1, 1915
For Middle Atlantic States

Rsing temperature for the first few days of the week will be followed by moderate temperatures thereafter. Generally fair weather throughout the week.

BIG CROWD COMES TO TOWN TO SEE WILD WEST SHOW

Jess Willard Big Attraction With 101 Ranch Outfit Playing Two Engagements Today

Big Parade at Noon, With Regular Injuns, Cowboys, Cowgirls and All Proves Interesting Drawing Card.

Has your office boy been particularly attentive today?

Has he reminded you after the arrival of every train that it is one of his duties to get he mail? And has he missed getting a single September morn statement?

Along about noon did he display symptoms of extraordinary nervousness, verging upon exhaustion when the clock struck twelve?

Well, maybe you don't have an office. Maybe you just live at home. In that case there is a quiz for you. Did your son get up before breakfast this bright day and display unwonted eagerness to get off to school? Did he object to his chores? Did he look at the mantle-shelf where the garden truck fund is kept, and remind you that the dime bank was about to burst?

Was he nicer than usual to his little sister, and was she nicer than usual to him? Was the morning marred by a single blessed scrap?

Listen carefully now. This is sort of on the quiet, as it were.

Did hubby expand his chest before the mirror this morning, and slap himself a good, resounding whack over the heart and then exhaust like an overworked steam engine? Huh. Guess yes. Did he sort of talk uppity, and perchance tell you how he walloped the tar out of Willie Smith one time—and can do it again?

Jess Willard.

That's the answer to all these impertinent queries about the personal behavior of your household this morning. Jess is in town with the 101 outfit. (Seehow easily, not to say naturally, the 101 "outfit" gets by?)

Yse, Jess is here with the 101 outfit. Big Jess, himself. The big cowpuncher (ha! could just as easily have said broncho-buster, so easily do we swing into the vernacular of the sage country. Sage country, also is good) will not punch any cows this time, but the publicity man says he will take a fall out of a life-sized sparring partner after each "performance." Which is what's wanted by the whole outfit. (There it goes again. Outfit.)

The big pee-rade took place at 12:30, on the dot, and practically all of Clearfield county not otherwise engaged saw it.

There were big injun chiefs, with regular war paint on, cow-girls with painted cheeks (again we display unusual knowledge of the range country) and little papoose (or is it the plural papeese?), also with painted faces, who, or which, rubbed their chubby fists over the smiling landscape of their faces without regard to the color scheme, and evolved a sort of palette effect out of which shone bright eyes which looked like stars in an inky sky.

Horses? Oh, gimminy, cracky, man, there were more horses than ever you saw before. Calicos, and all the latest fads in chintz, were represented in their coloring, and

Now get steady on your feet. This is to be a hummer. The cow-girls, in spite of their war paint (or it is war paint) were aber-so-lutely or, sh, adjective, please, adjective —were aber-so-luteyl ripping!

Decidedly, ripping. That's the word.

Injuns? Why, my dear child, how could there be any wild west show without 'em? Of course there were injuns. Chiefs, squaws, papeese (it doesnt look right) bucks and bucklers, and they came in lordly procession following the Darktown band (with the trombone? You should have heard him!) perched higher than a hen roosted on the top of a wagon, than would make P. T. Barnum himself weep with envy.

And gen-tle-men, ladies, children, listen to this one! Close, now. There was a reuglar caliope (For the information of those who have not looked it up in the dictionary, pronounce it cal-i-o-pee, bearing hard on the i, and sore on the rest of the way.

..That's about all. Did you say "enough?"?

Execpet, o fcourse, that the biggest circus crowd of years is in town today to see Big Jess and the incidentals above mentioned.

Advertise in The Progress, ...

End of W... Attit...

DAILY LESSON IN HISTO...

One Hundred Years Ago Tod...

1815—Emma Stebbins, one of the earliest women sculptors in America, born in New York City. Died there October 25, 1882.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

1840—A revolutionary movement in Madrid was suppressed by the authorities.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—All restrictions on southern ports were removed by proclamation of President Johnson.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

1890—Labor Day was observed with orderly demonstrations in all the large cities of the country.

One Year Ago Today

1914—An imperial decree was issued changing the name of the Russian capital from St. Petersburg to Petrograd; the Germans captured Amiens, north of Paris; the Germans won victory over Russians at Allenstein, East Prussia.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Intention to move capital to Bordeaux officially announced in Paris. Fighting reported within 40 miles of city. Germans reported to have lost enormously.

Germans reported strongly fortifying Brussels. Berlin dispatch says seige of Antwerp will begin immediately.

Russia reports sweeping victory over Austrians in Russian Poland. Lemberg evacuated by Austrians.

Russia claims that fall of Allenstein will not hamper advance into Germany. Berlin still believed to be objective.

Turkish ambassador in Washington admits mobilization of troops on both sides of Bosphorus, but denies that it is directed against Greece.

Germany justifies burning Louvain on ground that German soldiers had been killed by civilians.

GENERAL OROZCO SLAIN BY AMERICANS REPELLING RAID

For Mexican Revolutionist Meets Death When Rangers Get Busy

(By United Press)

Washington, September 1.—Identification of General Pascual Orozco slain when a posse attacked a party of Mexican raiders in Texas, was confirmed in telegrams from a special agent on the border to the justice department today Chief Bilelaski of the investigation bureau of the department of justice said that Orozo and his followers were surprised while seeking food on a Culberson county ranch. When the posse gave chase the Mexicans made a stand in the High Lonsome mountain and all were killed.

...D PROGRESS

...y the Progressive Publishing Company, Opera... Clearfield, Pennsylvania

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...DAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915

WITHOUT A LEG TO STAND ON

...widely expected, our state department, in its ...ustria's complaint, declined to interfere with ...shipment of munitions to European belligerents. ...language so positive and convincing as not only ...the discussion abroad but to check sentiment in ...Germany at home.

...from the general principle based upon the ...nations establishing the complete freedom of ...in this matter, the chief reason for its decision ...however, recent is the weakening of the power ...Austria to face an enemy in the event of war. ...has never maintained a large military es...or accumulated great stores of ammunition ...and has always depended upon the right ...from neutral nations in case of foreign ...if the long standing policy guarding such free... reversed now in order to please Austria and ..., obviously the United States would do itself ...injury. Other neutral nations would also be in... even the cause of peace itself would be vastly ...for such a course, if generally adopted, would ...tarism upon the whole world, compelling all na... keep constantly on hand sufficient munitions to ...throughout any war in which they might en...

...ly less pointed is our state department's ...the startling inconsistency of Austria in making ...test. It is shown, for example, that during the ... when the situation of the Boer republic was al...tical with that of Austria and Germany at the ...me in the matter of commercial isolation, both ...and Germany sold munitions of war to Great ... Our government does not rest upon mere as... gives figures showing that Germany especially ...eat Britain vast quantities of explosives, gun...artridges, shot and weapons. It is also pointed ...Russia furnished Russia with munitions during ...n war; that German arms were shipped to ...ing that country's recent war with Italy; and ...the Balkan wars both Austria and Germany ...ligerents munitions. It might have been ...er that such German companies as the Krupps ...rgest purveyors of war matrial to the two ...during the Russo-Japanese war.

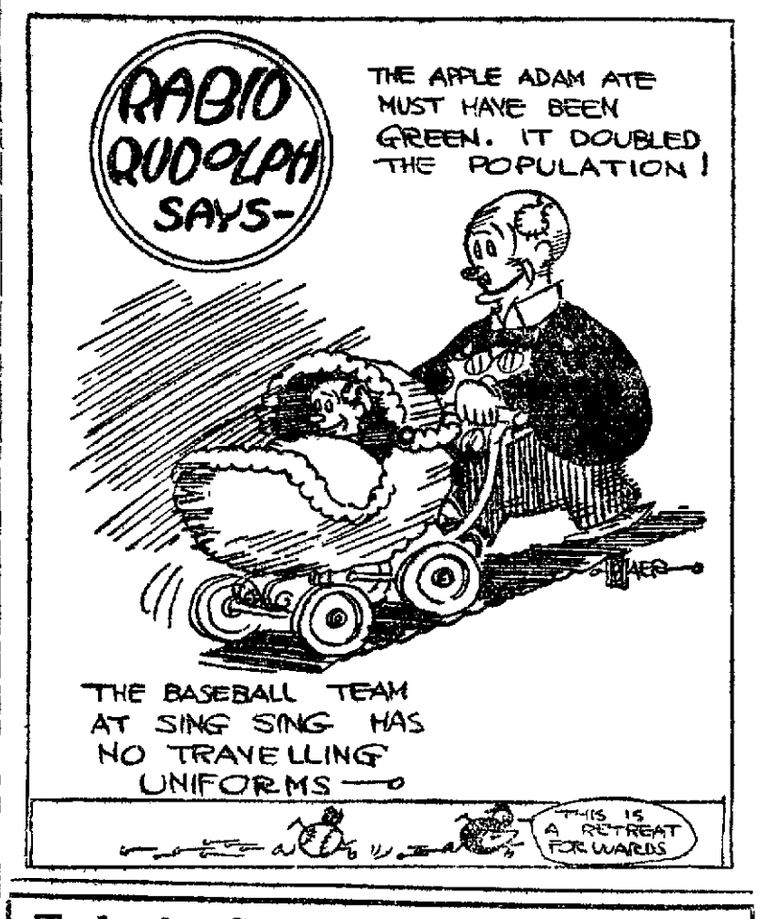
...ight well have been suggested that even now ...and Austria would be large purchasers of ...munitions did not British sea power pre... at even as it is, a part of the American pro... purchased by Germany. "Many New Eng...turers," noted the Providence Journal edi... February, "have for months been selling to ...ts in the United States machinery and ma...hines, which they know is destined for Ger...gh it is consigned to middlemen in neutral ...common knowledge that the trick of con...dummy consignee in a neutral port is being ...stantly." Shipments to Germany by this ...the Duponts in Delaware and from other ...ountry have also been reported after the ...safely crossed the sea.

...if no such facts could be cited, our state de...ply would not leave the Austrian protest a ...r.

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

...public executions were originally intended ...exciting terror in evil doers and thus adding ...e repressive effect of capital punishment. ...ern nations have long since reached the in...sion that the brutalizing effect upon the ...than offsets the possible gain and they ...decreed that criminals shall be executed in ...

...recently a gallows was erected between ...amphitheatre and several thousand ...anging. Women and children as ...have flocked to the scene. Peddlers ...candy and popcorn hawked their ...during the "performance" and the ...suggested that of a gala occasion. ...his affair was almost as demoralizing ...g of a negro by a mob in Texas in ...ding to report—of all ages and both ...ssissippi "show" was in the hands of ... Southern newspapers have excused ...and that the authorities were power... ...but no such plea can be entered ...execution so staged that the hid... indelibly impressed on the minds ...women and children. Surely it ...tates to follow the example set ...world in this particular.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

With the northwestern battle theatre of the Turks proclaimed by the war prophets as that where the decisive master strokes in this most titan-like of all struggles are to be delivered, a sketch of this remarkable region's past prepared by Harry Griswold Dwight for the National Geographic Society is of more than usual interest. Here the west won its self-confidence, and this confidence has borne fruit in splendid richness for longer than 2,000 years. Here the course of civilization has been changed and modified several times, and ... today, the attention of the ... in the belief that the ... Europe will once more be ... by events about to transpire. In the bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society, Mr. Dwight tells about "The Gates to the Black Sea."

"There is something alluring in the very shape and position of these lakes—the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora—separating as they do the two most historic continents of our globe, and communicating with each other and with the outer seas by openings that seem miraculous. And those land-locked waters have been from earliest time as they happen to be today, the theatre of epic events. For us of the western hemisphere legends are older than those of Zeus and Io, of Phryxus and Helle, of the Trojan war, of Jason and the Argo, which commemorate the earliest voyages into the Great Lakes of the Levant.

"Of the two, the Marmora—the Propontis, if you prefer to be classical—is by far the smaller. Not much more than 100 miles long and some forty miles across at its broadest part, it is about the same size as Lake Champlain. The Marmora has much of the softness of air, vividness of color, and beauty of scenery that we associate with the Aegean and Ionian Seas. Thread the narrow slit of the Bosphorus, however, and you pass into an entirely different world—sterner, barer, rockier, colder.

"If the Marmora may be compared to Lake Champlain, the Black Sea is about four times the size of our greatest lake. Lake Superior is 412 miles long by 167 wide while the Black Sea has a length of 750 miles and a breadth of 385. That there is something dark and unfriendly about it is more than a legend. The Bosphorus is 20 miles long, and at one point of its tortuous course the hills of Europe and Asia come within 550 yards of each other. The Dardanelles is twice as long and nearly twice as wide, varying from 1,400 yards to 5 miles. Its European shore, Gallipoli Peninsula, is the Thracian Chersonese of the ancients, and its steep ridge overlooks the plain of Troy on the Asiatic bank and the broken foot hills of Mt. Ida.

"While its two historic gateways are strategically the most important features of Marmora, that picturesque little sea has a character all its own. In any other part of the world it would long ago have become a place of sojourn for yachtmen and summerers, so happily it is treated by sun and wind, so amply provided with bays, capes, islands, mountains, forests, and all other accidents of nature that make glad the heart of the amateur explorer. As it is, Marmora remains strangely wild for a sea that has known so much of life. More numerous than the settlements of today are the ruins of yesterday. About no body of water in the world of equal size, have stood so many stately cities. It is almost impossible ... to give any coherent account of the story of Marmora, so much history and legend have crowned its shores."

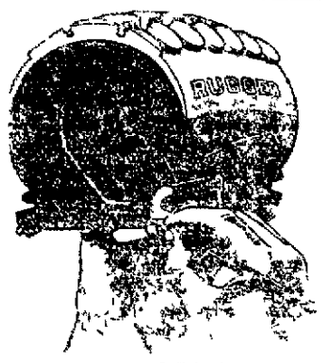
Writing of the antiquity of the straits' question, Mr. Dwight says:

"The true question of the straits arose as early as the fifth century B. C., when Alcibiades of Athens counseled the people of Chrysopolis, the modern Scutari, at the southeastern extremity of the Bosphorus, to take toll of passing ships. But the Ottoman regulation of the straits has been far more jealous than anything attempted by the ancients. 'The Turks have allowed no foreign men of war to enter the Marmora,' the writer continues, 'unless under rare and special circumstances, and not only do they exercise surveillance over the traffic in the straits, but twice during the last four years they have closed the Dardanelles to navigation of any kind.

"At the moment at which I write the fleets of France and England are hammering at the historic gateway. Thus the question of the Black Sea, which is the ancient question of the straits, is posed anew, more dramatically than ever before. Is it for a final solution? 'No solution can be found,' the writer concludes, 'which will give any one nation an absolute right of control over the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles.'"

MILLS CLOSE FOR LACK OF DYESTUFFS.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 1.—Owing to lack of dyestuffs due to the cutting off of the German supply by the war, the Amoskeag Mills, one of the largest cotton manufacturing concerns in America, suspended operations today for a period of three weeks. The resumption of operations, it is understood, will depend largely on the success of experiments now being made to use vegetable dyes as a substitute for mineral.



Federal Casings			Tubes	
Size	Plain	Rugged	Gray	Red
30x3	$ 9.35	$10.75	$2.35	$2.60
30x3½	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3½	13.95	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4½	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4½	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
36x4	21.65	24.90	4.20	4.60
36x4½	28.70	33.00	5.20	5.80

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, $15. Klaxonet, $10. Klaxet, $9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS.

Hand Klaxon, $7.50 Hand Klaxonet, $4

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors

Garage Locust Street

Clearfield, Pa.

WARE THE FAMILY WASHRAG, SAYS U. S. HEALTH MAN

Worse Than Common Toel Forw Spreading Dangerous Disease Among Users Of It

Each Member of the Family Should Have Individual Washrags, Which Should be Kept Clean and Sweet.

The U. S. Public Health service and the various state and local boards of health have taken adequate measures for the abolition of that distributer of disease germs, the common towel. Now comes the news that the common washrag is even a greater menace to health. The hotels and public hostelries have recognized this for some time, and have supplied their guests with sterilized wash cloths in individual sealed packets. The damp "soul" smelling washrag still exists, however, in many private bath rooms. Imperfectly washed out after use, frequently not wrung out at all, it is often hung over a rack or a radiator near an open window, there to collect dust and dirt. Frequently the same washrag is used by the entire family, thus affording an easy means of transference of mouth secretion from person to person. In many households each individual has his own wash cloth and his individual towel but these have so close to one another that there is ready interchange of bacteria. Each individual should have his own wash cloth. It should be thoroughly washed out with clean hot water after use. It should be then wrung as nearly dry as possible, and if possible, hung in the sun to dry. It should not come in contact with other wash cloths. In the investigations the U. S. Public Health service is conducting in regard to the prevalence of trachoma it has been found that common towels probably acted as a medium of distribution of the germ of disease.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET.

(By United Press)

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 31.—Resplendant in patriotic decorations, Scranton today welcomed the delegates to the annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, which was formally opened amid much enthusiasm. Delegates and comrades of the organization are present in large numbers from all parts of the United States, Panama, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines. The conventions of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Military Order of the Serpent, meeting in conjunction with the veterans, has served to largely increase the attendance of visitors.

The proceedings of the gatherings will continue through the remainder of the week. Features of the program will include a street parade and several open sessions with addresses by speakers of national prominence. The matter of national defense is expected to figure prominently in the discussions of the convention. Strong resolutions probably will be adopted in favor of the maintenance of a national reserve for the country's defense and the enlarging of the navy.

A spirited contest has developed for the office of commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. The active candidates include Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, of Illinois, Representative L. C. Dyer, of Missouri, Col. Edward H. White, of Chicago and Thomas Goldingay, of Newark, N. J.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, born 35 years ago today.

Emperor Yoshihito, of Japan, born 36 years ago today.

Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, born in Cleveland, 43 years ago today.

Sir Alan Johnstone, British Minister of The Hague, whose wife is a sister of Gifford Pinchot, born 57 years ago today.

Rev. John A. Singmaster, president of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and president of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, born in Lehigh County, Pa., 63 years ago today.

Frank E. Doremus, representative in congress of the First Michigan district, born in Venango County, Pa., 50 years ago today.

Nathan H. Dole, author of "Omar, the Tent Maker," born at Chelsea, Mass., 65 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, Episcopal bishop of Maryland, born at Lonaconing, Md., 65 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Alfred M. Randolph, Episcopal bishop of Southern Virginia, born at Winchester, Va., 79 years ago today.

Bernard Shaw, noted English [illegible] born in London [illegible]

[illegible] ers" and other well known novels, born at Atwood, Mich., 38 years ago today.

Field Marshal Lord Methen, the British governor of Malta, born 70 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, Episcopal bishop of West Missouri, born in New York City, 58 years ago today.

Guy Standing, well known acter, born in London, England, 42 years ago today.

Robert P. Bass, former governor of New Hampshire, born in Chicago, 42 years ago today.

Rev. Edward C. Moore, Parkham professor of theology at Harvard University, born at West Chester, Pa., 58 years ago today.

Brig. Gen. Ramsay D. Potts, U. S. A., retired, born in Washington, D. C., 65 years ago today.

James J. Corbett, former heavy weight pugilist of the world, born in San Francisco, 49 years ago today.

LITTLE TALKS ON HEALTH AND HYGIENE

By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.

There is no accounting for the trouble that dyspeptics have caused in this world. Every school boy can quote you, "yon' Cassius hath a lean and hungry look," and this type has stalked through history and fiction threatening the peace of individuals and nations.

It is not surprising that the person who suffers from dyspepsia should take a pessimistic view of life. One of the chief functions of the body, digestion, is amiss and three times a day the sufferer is apt to be reminded of the fact.

The manifestations of digestive disturbances differ materially. Often enough they are not recognized as such, in fact in many cases the symptoms show themselves elsewhere than in the digestive organs. It may result in headache, defective sight, heart burn, dizziness or similar ways which continually recur or vary from time to time.

In the earlier stages indigestion may only discover itself as a general feeling of discomfort. The causes are numerous, hasty eating, the indulgence on all chosen foods, iced drinks, eating when exhausted, or some functional disorder of one of the digestive organs.

Care as to the diet, sufficient time for meals, regularity in eating and care about overloading the stomach when tired, are things should be observed by those who would avoid indigestion.

The causes of indigestion are numerous and sometimes so serious that the best medical skill should be called in to determine the source. The use of home remedies and patent medicines if depended upon, may consume valuable time that should have been devoted to more radical treatment.

N. G. MEDICOS PASS HIGH IN THEIR EXAMS

Harrisburg, August 31—Thirty-five officers of the medical corps of the National Guard obtained a rating of 75 per cent or better in the examination following the correspondence course of instruction arranged by Major Lewis T. Hess. Among the officers who passed the examination are Scott M. Huff, Bellefonte; Lawrence M. Thompson, Dorranceton; Charles Furnee, Kittanning. All of these are first lieutenants. Lieutenant Feree's mark was 92.83.

OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING.

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 1.—The Hebrew Technical Institute was ready today to move into a new $150,000 home, made possible by gift of $120,000 from the Joseph B. Bloomingdale Fund and from the family of the late Dr. Morris Loeb, former president.

VISIONARY CLAIMS OF MEXICANS.

Brownsville, Sept. 1.—The "Plan de San Diego," which is at the bottom of the border troubles here, is a revival of the old contention that the real dividing line between the United States and Mexico in this region is the Rio Nueces and not the Rio Grande. As far back as 1846 this dispute caused the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, on the grounds that Gen. Zachary Taylor had invaded Mexican territory in crossing the Rio Nueces with his army.

The Mexican people, rather than the Mexican government, lays claim to some fifteen Texas counties, wholly or in part, having an area of 31,514 square miles and a population of 146,514, seventy per cent. of whom are Mexicans of the lower class. This large Mexican population, it is said, have never considered themselves out of Mexico and profess no allegiance to the United States. Few of them pay taxes or exercise any of the functions of citizenship. Among these it has always been the contention that some time this territory would revert to Mexico.

NEW CATHOLIC BISHOP INSTALLED.

Salt Lake, Sept. 1.—With simple but impressive ceremonies the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass was formally installed today as bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Salt Lake. The ceremonies were held in St. Mary's cathedral and were attended by well known clergy from many parts of the west. Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco, preided and delivered the installation sermon.

A THOUGHTFUL CITY.

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—The city of Dayton has apointed an official chiropodist to takecare of policemen's feet.

The Best Form of Investment

is a savngs account in an instiution like this, where you not only get "your money back," but with it the accumulation of three per cent. interest, which we compound semi-annually. The longer you leave it with us thelonger you'll like it in the end, the more you'll appreciate the advantage of letting your money work for you as hard as you worked for it. Fuller information on request.

CLEARFIELD TRUSTCOMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVNGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concernto do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,

"The Bank of Service"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—Nur g to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Girl wants work doing general house work in a small family. Apply Progress office. A 26 tf.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

WANTED—Position doing general house work. Have had good experience and training. Elizabeth Braniff, 815 Merril St.

WANTED —A good capable man wants work as a janitor, or looking after furnaces in winter. Apply J. G

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, for hard job. Pay not big, but good chance for advancement for honest and intelligent service. Apply in person at Progress office.

WANTED—Apprentice girls in millinery department at A. W. Leonardson's. A 31-tf.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. Apply at Progress.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Knight or Don Livingston. 3t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce TONE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Curwensville, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 41-tf

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce WM. M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, Hyde, Pa.

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAHER, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

For County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce [illegible], of Osceola, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. e.o.d 6-

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce HARRY L. JONES of Kylertown, a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election—e. o. d.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce [illegible] as a candidate for [illegible] subject to the rules of the Republican primary [illegible] 6-1-e. o.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, farm of [illegible] heavily timbered with [illegible] past three years. Three acres of wood land, some timber. [illegible] of water. Everything in No. 1 condition. Frame barn [illegible] 9 room house, other [illegible] building. [illegible] for selling ill health. Call on or address Geo. J. [illegible]

JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

VALUABLE NOTES FOR FARMERS AND CITY RESIDETTS

Crimson Clover Seed of Poor Quality Imported In Fear Of Shortage Here

Open Season for Shooting Wild Fowl Brings Warning From Department of Agriculture to Sportsmen.

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 1.—Since the first case of foot-and-mouth disease found in a herd of hogs in Michigan, which later permitted the infection of the Chicago Stock Yards, hogs more than any other animal have been responsible for the spread of the disease, says the department of agriculture.

The susceptibility of swine to the foot-and-mouth disease and the failure on the part of swine owners to recognize its symptoms are giving the federal authorities no small amout of worry in their "clean-up" campaign. Sore mouth, a common indication of the disease, is an ordinary sequence of hog cholera, and contusions on the feet are frequent in swine which have been driven or shipped. For these reasons little attention is paid by the owners of swine to those symptoms, and unless the herd is located within suspicious territory foot-and-mouth disease may continue in a chronic form for a considerable length of time before discovery. The danger of course lies in the ability of these animals to desseminate the disease.

A recent outbreak in Steuben County, New York, was traced to infected swine, which evidently had had the disease in a mild form for a considerable length of time. Infection had been carried from these to the cattle through drainage.

This emphasizes the need, the authorities statet, for continued careful examination for all live stock in previously infected areas, especially large herds of swine. Farmers and stock raisers by giving immediate notice of any suspicious cases to the nearest health officer will greatly aid the authorities in their efforts to eliminate this pest, which if allowed to gain a foothold would result in untold damage to the nation.

MUCH CRIMSON CLOVER SEED OF POOR QUALITY.

Specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture who have been investigating the supply of crimson clover seed report there is apparently a larger supply than in any previous year, but that much of the seed is of poor quality. France and Austria normally supply the greater part of this seed used in the United States. In view of threatened shortage owing to disturbance of the import trade, seed men, during the year ending June 30, 1915, secured as much seed as they could with the result that 8,000,000 pounds were imported from France as compared with 7,500,000 pounds the year previous. Much seed of poor quality was imported during May and June. Tests with several lots amounting to 1,000,000 pounds showed germination of only 29 per cent. to 62 per cent. Farmers, therefore, should make sure of the quality of the seed they buy. Crimson clover seed of a bright greenish yellow color usually germinate well, while a brownish color usually indicates poor germination. Lots containing brown seed should especially be tested for germination.

TO PROTCE BIRDS.

With the approach of the open season for shooting wild fowl, the United States department of agriculture is warning sportsmen that the federal regulations as amended October 1, 1914, will be strictly enforced.

The department will consider any recommendations submitted in good faith for amendment of the regulations, but will hold no public hearings thereon, nor will it amend the regulations prior to October. 15, 1915. It is the purpose of the department to conform the regulations to the wishes of the majority of sportsmen so far as it can be done and at the same time give wild fowl the necessary protection.

Federal regulations divide the United States into two zones. Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, includes the states of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and all staets north of them. Zone No. 2, the wintering zone includes all states south of those named.

Information as to the seasons during which migratory [illegible] hunted can be secured from [illegible] game warden or from the [illegible] Survey, Washington, D. C.

FIGHT ALABAMA PRISON SYSTEM.

(By United Press)

Montgomery, Sept. 1.—The leasing of convict labor is being bitterly fought throughout Alabama [illegible] less [illegible] [illegible] Conditions [illegible] the [illegible] convicts in mines and camps for commercial purposes are said to be inhuman-

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

(AS THE "ANTI" SEES IT)

GIANTS OUGHT TO COME UNDER THE WIRE NUMBER ONE

Muggsie Aggregation Has Paper Strength Enough for Four Big Leagues

New York Fans Expected a Winner Early in the Season, but Now are Figuring Between the Braves and Phillies.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 1.—If the Giants finish anywhere but first place, they will probably go down as the biggest failures of the weird season of 1915. The New York club is admittedly the highest salaried one in the National League, and has the most "paper strength" of any, with the possible exception of the Braves. Everything at the start of the season was in their favor, and Gotham fans settled back for a long season of battling between McGraw's clan and the Braves for the pennant. On dope they were the only ones who stood a show of getting in the October classic

The teams are turning into the home stretch today, with the world's series but five weeks away, and most of the dopesters and bettors are scrambling their brains trying to decide which to lay their shekels on—Brooklyn or Philadelphia.

The Giants haven't had much hard luck—as hard luck goes, accidents and such. True they have had bad luck, but McGraw has won pennants in the face of far heavier odds than he has had to face this season. He had a team of veterans last March that had stood up under the fire and gaff of many gruelling pennant races, and they were all going good. There were few signs of cracks—Mathewson had had one of his best seasons, as had Tesreau. The erratic Marquard had finished a fair season, and according to the way Rube has run since he broke into the big show, he should have been due for a whale of a season in 1915. Backing them up were Stroud, Schupp and Schauer, a trio of mighty likely looking youngsters.

There was a hole at third base, a gaping one left by Heinie Schafer's retirement. McGraw went out and grabbed Hans Lobert who batted .275 with the weak Phils the year before and was listed as one of the fastest men on the bases in the league. But Lobert has fallen down woefully with McGraw's team. He is batting around .240 and his name is not even among the first ten base stealers. His fielding too, has slumped.

McGraw freely blames his pitchers and it seems he is justified. Mathewson, the old master, hasn't won half his games. Marty the steady, hasn't won half his games. Tesreau has barely managed to split fifty-fifty, and the three youngsters have proved so unsteady that McGraw has used them only as relief hurlers.

McGraw, however, has awakened to the fact that its time to begin housecleaning, and has started by cutting the supports under Fred Snodgrass, long one of his favorites. Rumor has said that Chief Meyers and Rube Marquard were slated for the hooks. Giant officials have denied this, but its a safe bet that if they don't pick up in their work by the last of the season, there's going to be some new talent floating around the Polo Grounds.

McGraw also has a crow to pick with the umpires. John never was original.

"The National League has seen the rottenest umpiring in its history this season," he said. "There is but one competent umpire in the league—Bill Klem. With a fair break in the umpiring, the Giants might have finished better."

George Burns is another player who has not delivered. Last year, Burns stole 62 bases and batted over .300. This year he is hitting the ball around .270 and has stolen less than twenty bases.

Although Mac had a [illegible] hing staff at the start of [illegible] on, he wasn't satisfied.

"If I had just one more good pitcher, I'd be willing to ride," he opined.

So he went out and grabbed Poll Perritt, who had been one of the best pitchers in the league the year before, and Poll hasn't won half his games.

RECESSES FOR FISH BITES, NO DOUBT.

(By United Press)

St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 1.—Judge John A. Roeser has put one over on the hot weather by holding his court in a boat. While listening to evidence from both sides of the case, aligned in separate boats on each side of the judge, he fishes. Asked to hold court in a jail here, however, he balked.

Have You
THE BROKEN COIN
Are you GUILTY? Have you The Broken Coin and don't know it? Have you done your share to locate it? Look again, maybe your search was careless. Don't give up —The Broken Coin will be found—watch for it.
New Opera House
Wednesday Night
THE BROKEN COIN
UNIVERSAL

ORTIE McMANIGAL TO TESTIFY.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Ortie J. McManigal, who was the star witness for the prosecution in the celebrated McNamara cases, will figure in a similar role at the coming trial of Matthew A. Schmidt and David Caplan. Schmidt and Caplan are to be tried on charges of murder resulting from the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by dynamite October 1, 1910. The trial originally was fixed to begin today, but was postponed until early next month on application of the defense. It was McManigal, whose turning of state's evidence resulted in the conviction of the McNamara brothers for blowing up the Times building. Immediately after the conclusion of the McNamara trial McManigal was spirited out of the country and is unstoo dto have resided in Hondras until his recent return here to testify at the coming trial of Schmidt and Caplan. It is said that McManigal will seek the protection of the county jail, if it can be given him, during the Schmidt-Caplan trial. Fear that friends of Caplan and Schmidt will go to any extreme to eliminate him in the coming struggle of their lives may cause the authorities to take extra precautions to safeguard him.

HARRISON ACTS CURES DRUG VICTIMS.

(By United Press)

Jacksonville, Sept. 1.—Seventy-five per cent. of Florida's drug victims have been cured since the passage of the Harrison act, according th Revenue Agent Froneberger. Only about 400 of Jacksonville's former 1,100 addicts are left.

RICHARD M. REED
(Better known as Dick)
FOR
Register and Recorder
He Will Appreciate Your Support

JOHN E. JOHNSON
DUBOIS, PA.
For Prothonotary
Subject to Decision of The Voters of The Republican Primary Election, September 21, 1915.

COMPENSATION LAW IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis. Sept. 1.—The workmen's compensation and employers' liability law passed by the last Indiana legislature comes into operation today. In its most important points the law conforms to the similar statutes already in force in other states. The law provides that the average weekly wages of an employe shall be considered not more than $24 nor less than $10, and that the total amount payable shall not be more than $5,000. Provision is made for the exemption of employers from liability for injury or death due to the employe's wilful misconduct, including intentional self-inflicted injury, intoxication and refusal to use a safety appliance or perform a duty required by statute.

ADVAN[illegible]

New York, Sept. [illegible] ing warehouses in [illegible] handle and store [illegible] cotton today [illegible] house rates approxi[illegible] The higher cost of [illegible] the cotton is given [illegible] reason for the adv[illegible]

OHIO STATE [illegible]

Columbus, Sept. 1.—[illegible] union of the Ohio State [illegible] vened at the state fair [illegible] for a two-day session [illegible] son, national grand [illegible] eral other officers [illegible] leaders of the [illegible] will address the [illegible]

PENNSYLVANIA RAILRO[AD]
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
September 2, 1915
$ 8.00 or $10.00 to — Atlantic City, Cape [illegible] Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angle[sea] [illegible] Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, [illegible] Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.
$10.00 or $12.00 to — Asbury Park, Long B[ranch] West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, [illegible] Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea [illegible] Point Pleasent, Manasquan, and Bay Head
From Clearfield
Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the [illegible] good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman [illegible]
Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City
Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at [illegible] 8 30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8 50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections
Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Re[turning]
For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges or information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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The Progress P[ress]
Clearfield, Pe[nn]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...p for ...ight's ...a Table

... and family are in town

... of LaJose, was in

...n, of Clearfield, was in

... off ... visiting friends and ...

...ason of DuBois had business ... today.

... and family of Glen Richey ... today.

...erb, of DuBois, is spending ... in town.

...ch of God will hold a ...born, Saturday.

...hanson and son Albert of ... were in town today.

... Kujawa, of Curwensville ... friends in our city.

...Thorn spent Sunday with ...rtman in Woodland.

...hson and son Albert of ... were in town today.

...Leavy, of Altoona, is visit... ... on Second street.

... Frederick Burchfield, ... were in town today.

... Ellis, of Altoona, was ... Miss Francis Curley over

...teman returned today to ... where he expects to go

...ander, of Pittsburg, is ... parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben... ... street.

...sie McPherson, of Washington ... visiting Miss Beulah Mc... Second street.

... aKtherine Levy, of Al... visiting at the home of Abe ... Second street.

...baugh and daughter Ger... visiting at the home of A. ... Front street.

... entertained at her home ... avenue, last evening. A ... lunch was served.

... Roland and Mr. Zeigler, of ... passed through town to... ... way to Syracuse.

... Patton, of Curwensville, ... at, a bridge luncheon yes... ...honor of her guests.

...man, the High school Eng... ... has returned to resume ... the coming term.

... Goodfellow, Mrs. John ... Mrs. Carrie McGaughey, ... at Locust Lodge.

... Lundigun, of Pittsburg ... her parents Mr. and Mrs. ... West Front street.

... Row, Iva Jenkins, Lucy ... Kase and Earl Shirey ...hilipsburg last evening. ...nce Douglasof Altoona, ... visiting Mrs. Murkle ...st returned to her home

...swell who hav been vis... ...me of Mrs. Frank Reed ... his home in Philadelphia

... and son Franklin who ... visiting Mrs. Charles Kurtz ... their home in Washington

...off, a former resident of ... been appointed Sec... ... the Newark Academy.

... and daughter, Katy, ... to Canada after an ... ...ith their daughter ... ... Mirkin.

... Mitchell, Grace and ... are in Baltimore visit... ... Grimm formerly Miss ... of this place.

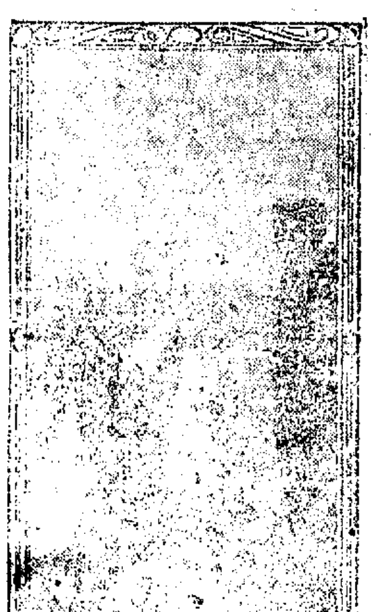
... Leavy who has been ... and work in Baltimore ... to spend the month with her mother Mrs. ... Second street.

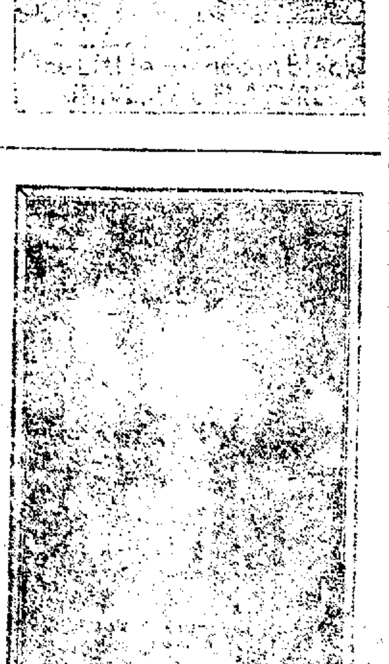
... young girls are camp... ... Cottage this week. ...nposed of Bernice ... ... Thorn, Helen and ... Helen Fallstik. ...arson is ...

...lotte Smith, Carry Bigler, Mrs. Douglas, ... Mrs. Phil Reed and ...ith Norwalk had a ...ntry club yesterday. ...ng for the cup that ... ladies for a golf

...RFIELD,
...N BAND
...ECES
...IMPALOMENI
...der
...cements anywhere ... reasonable.
... Manager, ... Pa.

ON THE SCREEN





A Scene ...
Alias ...
The ...

O. P. Conklin has moved his shoe repairing shop from Barclay building on Nichols street to the building next door to Rollin's barber shop on the same stree. He will do the best grade of work at a most reasonable price. S 1-4t.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN REVERED BY MEN IN THE TRENCES

Greatest American's Life Has Appeal for Millions Who Are in Ruck of War

America, the Only Remaining Sane Nation of the Western Hemisphere Looked to For Peace of the Future.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 18.—In wine, it sometimes is said, there is truth. War is intoxicating, and, in the wine of war there is truth. The nations of Europe are drunk with war, their masks are off; you can see them as they really are. Just as a drunken man shows his inner self so do the war-drunk nations of Europe reveal, to the careful observer, their inner thoughts and motives.

The revelations of the war in Europe are not confined to the natons of Europe, but extend to the United States. A man who has been in Europe, knee deep in war, for the past year, and then returns to the United States, sees the land of the stars and stripes in a new light, I have discovered America.

The first discovery was in Europe. In all the truthfulness of their war intoxication, the Europeans showed me the United States as they saw it, an dI was no ashamed, but proud.

"The United States is the conscience of the world," said a famous German college professor, now the German army censor at Munich. "The world has gone mad, but your land alone is cool and sane and we must look to you, at the finish of this war, to tell us what sanity is."

At the English front, after a day in the trenches, I sat beside a grate fire in a little hotel a few miles out of shell fire; I didn't want to go to bed, for fear of seeing again, in my sleep, some sights I had witnessed during the day. Perhaps the British officers who were setting around felt the same.

Suddenly one of them spoke.

"One of the greatest men this world ever saw," he said, "was Abraham Lincoln. I've read every word I could find about him, and my two little daughters and two little sons know everything about Abraham Lincoln that I do."

"Yes," spoke up another British officer, "Do you know, I've heard Lincoln mentioned ever so many times lately. Something in this war, it seems, appears to have turned attention to Lincoln, though I can't tell why. I've just read a book about him and I know ever so many people in Londonwho've doe the same. The newspapers keep quoting him all the time, too.

"It's because he was always for the under dog," said the first officer. "He was brave and patient and kind and honest. You know my children love that story about him and the six penny pieces he had in an old sock."

"What was that?" asked a third officer.

"Well, one time Lincoln kept a grocer's shop in a little village and the village post office was in a corner of his shop. He had charge of it. One day he failed in business; he'd tried to make a go of it for months, but down he went. All the citizens of the village thought he was ruined and some of the men, who were his good friends, feared that he had probably used the post office money in trying to save his shop. So they collected about forty pounds among themselves—you know everybody who knew Lincoln loved him—and took it to him. 'Here's forty pounds, Abe," they said, 'We figured that you had lost the post office money, too, in the smash, and as soon as the sheriff comes around and finds it out you'll be in trouble." "Just wait a minute, boys,' said Lincoln, 'I'll run upstairs and get the post office bank and see how I stand.'

"Pretty soon he came down stairs, carrying an old sock, full of coins, six pences and thrupence and pennies and they were the coins that he had been taking in at the post office window during all the hard months.

"Lincoln counted it all out and then he said, 'Thanks, awfully boys, but I don't believe I need a cent of your money.'

"That's the story about Lincoln that my children love the best," concluded the Britisher.

In London some weeks later, at several book stores I discovered there had been a growing demand since the war begun for books on Lincoln.

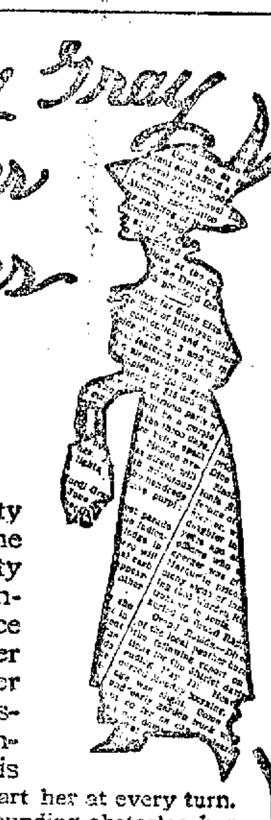
IN MEMORY OF FOREST FIRE VICTIMS.

Hinckley, Minn., Sept. 1.—The anniversary of the great Hinckley forest fire disaster was observed today with the customary exercises in memory of the 418 men, women and children who lost their lives in the conflagration. The exercises are held yearly at the burial place of the victims, one mile east of the town. The spot is marked by a massve granite memorial erect-

GERMAN 42M UNEXPLODED SHE LL EXPOSED AT INVALIDES IN PA RIS

This shell was brought from Verdu n. It weights 965 kilograms or 2,107 lbs., and its height is about 5 ft.

Pretty Kitty Gray The Newspaper Girl Who Wins



What Does She Win—and How?

YOU will want to follow Kitty from the time she finds The Broken Coin in the old Curiosity Shop. She is so impressed by the inscription which promises romance and adventure that she gives up her position on the newspaper in order to devote herself to solving the mystery. She starts for the strange country and throughout the story she is shadowed by those who strive to thwart her at every turn. How she triumphs over the most astounding obstacles, her hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures are told in

Our New Serial

The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

the famous author who wrote such masterpieces of fiction as "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," and scores of other huge successes. He has outdone his previous efforts in this wonderful story of THE BROKEN COIN,

Soon to Appear in This Newspaper

The moving pictures of THE BROKEN COIN will be shown at the leading Universal Theaters and you can see Kitty Gray in lifelike action in the movies.

Read the Story—See the Pictures

See It At The Opera House Tonight.
Read The Story In The Progress

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been Eating too Much Meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they becomesort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

Your Vote and Influence Earnestly Solicited

AMOS H. RUMBERGER,
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
P. O. Address, Houtzdale, Pa.
Primary Election, Tuesday, September 21, 1915

FLUFF RUGS

Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.

ROCKTON RUG WORKS
S. U. B. 'Phone, Rockton Station, Pa

Subscribe for The Progress.

YOUNG MORGAN LANDS A JOB

(By United Press)

Ne wYork, Sept. 1.—Following the conclusion of his honeymoon, Julius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, embarks upon his business career this month as an employe of the great banking house of which his father is the head. The younger Morgan was graduated from Harvard a year ago and spent the interval between the end of his college days and the date of his marriage in learning the rudiments of the banking business in the offices of a Boston banking house. He is to start with his father's firm in a minor position with the expectation of being admitted to partnership after he has benefitted by a few years' experience.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Niagara Falls — Round Trip Fares
From Mitchells $4.85
" Munson 5.05
" Winburne 5.10
" Mahaffey 5.25

Tickets good going Saturday, September 4. Returning until September 8.

Consult local ticket agents for time of trains and other information.

Who Has THE BROKEN COIN

It was last traced to this city—Is it mislaid among a bunch of odds and ends? Is it carelessly thrown aside as a trifle, when it is worth many times its weight in gold? Surely someone is overlooking a chance to make a fortune—if you get a clue, advise M. P. Editor of this paper. Be on the watch.

the Road to Health

may be stopped through poor eyesight; a good many troubles come in the eyes, and if they are not ...tly right, they should be attended at once. Delay in this direction often dangerous. Drop in and let advise you about glasses; whether need them or not, and if you do, ...t kind are necessary.

... optician is a graduate of the optical department of ...Cormick Neurological College, Chicago, Illinois.

Kennard & Snyder
210 Market Street,
Clearfield, - - - Penna.

Banking by Mail

You know your ...s, insurance policies and other valuable p...s are safe, if they are in one of our safe...posit boxes.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915.

Bernstorff Assures Lansing of Desire For Lasting Peace

Details of Conference Are Not Yet Made Public, But No Question Exists Of Germany's Acquiescence

BERLIN NEWSPAPER STIR UP SENTIMENT

Washington, Septembre 1.—Germany has accepted the demands of the United States relative to submarine warfare. In substance, the German reply to the last American note was submtited to the state department today when Ambassador Bernstorff called on Secretary Lansing. The premier was unable to give full information immediately following Bernstorff's call, but it is understood the reply covered all points in question in a manner which will be acceptable to this country.

BULLETIN

"Liners will not be sunk by our submaries without warning and without warning and without the safety to the lives of non-combatants, provided the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance," was the written statement of Ambassador Bernstorff in conveying his instructions to Secretary Lansing on the German answer to the last Lusitania note.

(By United Press)

Berlin ,September 1.—The submarine war on British merchantmen has proven a complete success according to articles in the British newspapers today. These articles which were apparently inspired, gave statistics relative to the number of boats sunk, their tonnage and laid great stress upon the value of submarine. Whether they had their origin in the group of officials opposed to any change in Germany's submarine policy was not learned, but in view of the bluntness of the last note from Washngton, official circles were somewhat concerned over their publication. The newspaper Vonistag Zeitung printed with a prominent display but without comment a statement of Frances Hirst, editor of the London Economist, that England considered peace discussion near. Hirst's article was printed two days ago and said recent developments "suggested a letting down of tension for high diplomatic purposes."

The reply was in the form of a memorandum which Secretary Lansing said must be reduced to writing. Ambassador Bernstorff took it back to the German embassy with him and said he would return it as soon as possible. At the embassy he denied himself to all callers. The principal demands were that merchant ships, including enemy craft, be warned before attacked by submarines, and the requirement of visit and search for the safety of passengers established by international law be strictly adhered to. The German ambassador was scheduled to call on Lansing at 10.40, but fiifteen minutes before that time he hurried to the state department. He left at 10.45, but refused to make any statement relative to his mission saying that any information must be secured from Secretary Lansing. The secretary of state made the announcement of Germany's acceptance. The communication in the form in which it was delivered related to future submarine activities and left open for future discussion all matters relative to reparation. It was taken for granted that this was because the question of reparation would have to be settled by diplomatic negotiations. No trouble on that score was anticipated.

In substance the same assurances had been made to the state department informally several days ago. This relieved the tension, but there was still much anxiety concerning the nature of the concessions. It was feared that they might be so qualified as to be unacceptable. All such doubts have been relieved today. On receipt of the note from Ambassador Bernstorff Secretary Lansing said, "That in view of its clearness it seemed needless to make any comment in regard to it other than to say that it appears to be a recognition of the fundamental principles for which we have contended.

So far Secretary Lansing's statement indicated nothing was included in the way of a request that the Unied States reciprocate by taking up with Great Britain the subject of the "starvation blockade." It was the first formal assurance that the department has received that Germany would acquiesce to President Wilson's demands.

LABOR LAW GOES INTO EFFECT IN INDIANA SEPT. 1

New Measure Haled As Greatest Achievemeut of Legtslature At Last Session

Three Hundred Thousand Employes Affected by Measure and But 500 Employers Reject it.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1—Indiana has **joined the states having workmen's compensation laws in operation. The new law, hailed by som as the greatest achievement of the 1915 legislature, went into effect toay.**

Although nearly 500 employers have taken advantage of the opportunity to reject the law, member of the commission pointed out that this is a very small portion of the approximately 300,000 employers in Indana.

Indiana was the trenty-seventh state to enact such a law. Since that time four other states have joined the list, making thirty one in all. Alaska also has such a law.

Several of the larger ruction systems in the state have rejected the law, prefering to take their chances in the courts with damage suits. Those rejecting the law can not plead as defense that the employe was negligent, that the injury was caused by the negligence of a fellowemploye, or that the employe assumed the risk of the injury.

If an employe whose employer has not rejected the law is injured after today, the employer must furnish free medical care and supplies for thirty days. After fourteen days the injured man begins to draw asum equal to 55 per cent of his wage. If he is totally disabled his payment will continue for 400 weeks. If he is partially disabled the compensation is at the rate of one-half the difference between his earning capacity before and after the injury.

This law was chiefly in the form of a bill favored by the manufacurers but **with certain amendments for which labor contended. Labor was unable to force state insurance of employers.**

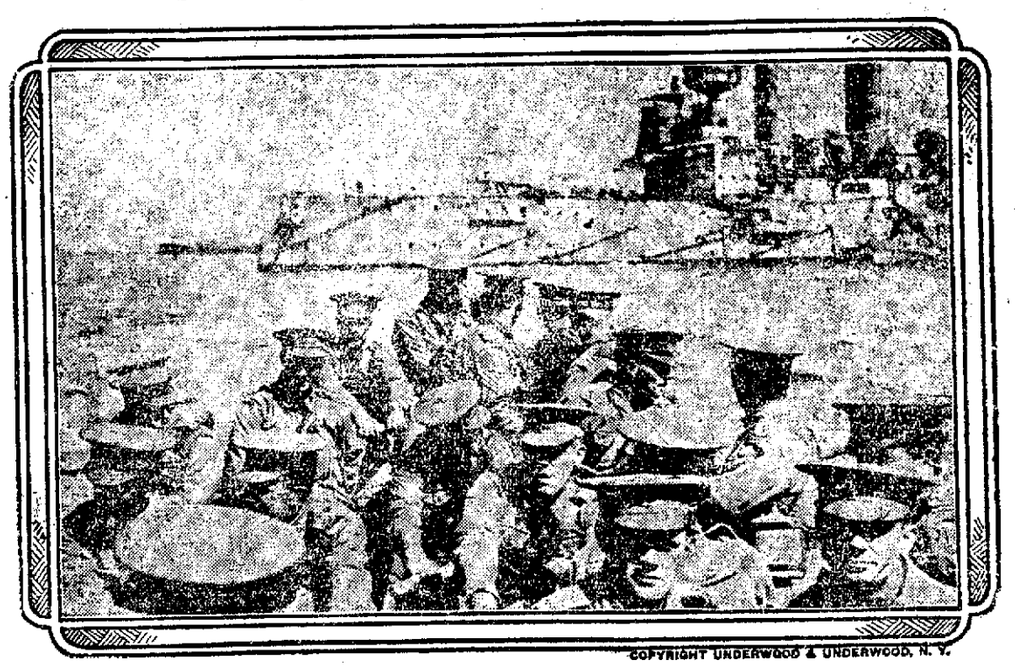
Information obtained from John A. **Lapp, director of the Indiana bureau of legislative information, discloses that workmen's compensation so far obtains chiefly in the northern states. There is a strip across the country where the ambulance chasing lawyer and the courts are left to decide whether a laborer is entitled to damages, these states being:**

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, North and South Dakota, Missouri, Delaware and Kentucky.

Kentucky passed such a law but it was declared unconstitutional because of a constitutional provision that the general assembly has no power to limit the amount of damages. Friends of workmen's compensation in that state are now interested in an amendment to the constitution.

Montana is the only state to reject compensation by a vote of the people. Montana's bill is said to have had some unusually objectionable features.

In Wyoming the legislature passed a compensation law after the people had ratified an amendment to the constitution permitting it. This year Nebraska voters ratified in referendum the compensation passed in 1913 by the legislature.



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AUSTRALIAN ARTILLERYMEN PROTECTED BY GUNS OF H. M. S. "IMPLACABLE" MAKE LANDING AT DARDANELLES

THINK MURDERED PREACHER WAS A SPY FOR GERMANS

Copies of Telegrams Found In His Effects Lead Police To The Latest Theory

Used What Is Believed to be Simple Code for Transmitting Informaton —Was Strong German Propagandist.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 1.—Several telegrams sent by the Rev. Edmund Kayser, murdered German realty operator said to be the paid spy of the German government and active volunteer worker for the German cause have been made public. A few of the telegrams read as follows:

"The Germans of Gary resent the manufacture of war muntions for the allies in the United States and will do all in their power to stop the manufacture."

"The Germans of Gary are willing to do as much for the Fatherland as the Germans in Europe."

"Accept my heartiest congratulations on your marriage."

Federal oficals investigating the spy charges declare that these might easily have been code messages. They pointed out that code messages in these days are not jumbles of letters or mysterious phrases, but apparent frank and open messages which more easily throw off suspicion.

FIRE ALARM STARTLES BIG CROWD IN TOWN FOR CIRCUS

Small Blaze in Ferguson Home Just Before Noon Does Little Damage

Great excitement was created in town this morning about 11.20 when the fire alarm cut loose with its raucaus exhaust, and made the country people who were in town for the circus wonder what had happened. The fire was in H. F. Ferguson's home on Second street. It did little damage, but on account of the crowds on the streets, scores of automobiles and at least several thousand streamed up Second street to the scene of the fire.

Hose company No. 2 had a line of hose ready to play on the fire in a short time but the flames were extinguished without its aid.

BURSKIRK GIVEN LONG TERM FOR SHOOTING HIS WIFE

DuBois Resident Goes to Pen for Five Year Minimum

In court this morning Ezra Burskirk, who shot his wife four times in the DuBois hotel, on June 17, was sentenced to the Western Pen for at least 5 years and 6 months and not more than 6 years and 6 months. Judge Bell added the 6 months to the sentence because Burskirk tried to blacken his wife's character in his attempt to justify the shooting.

CORRECTION

Mrs. S. C. Russel, of Curwensville, did not entertain yesterday at luncheon but entertained today in honor of Mrs. A. E. Patten's guests who are Mrs. Kemble and Mrs. Maule, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Pearle, of New York.

RAILROAD MEN TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN POLITICS HERE

Will Investigate Candidates aud Assist Railroad Voters in Making Their Choice

New Organization Expected to Become Important Factor in Local, County and State Political Affairs.

The four railroad brotherhoods having branches in Clearfield held a joint meeting last Sunday and organized what will be known as the "United Railway Brotherhood Non-Partisan Political association of Clearfield County."

The object of the new association will be to take an active part in local, county and state politics, and to be of intelligent service to its members by compiling the records of candidates for office, and in every way to promote the welfare of the railroad men who are members of the association in their political activities.

Members of the new organization beievle they will exert a powerful influence in political affairs in Clearfield county, and are enthusiastic over the manner in which the idea has been grasped by members of the brotherhoods.

The organization is expected to be permanent. It is the purpose now to hold monthly meeting, at which reports will be received on the various candidates.

Officers elected at Sunday's meeting were E. M. Wescott, chairman, H. Dukeman, secretary and treasurer, W. A. Butler, assistant secretary, E. M. Wescott, R. H. Daugherty, A. G. Bowes and J. W. Flegal, executive committee.

Hayload Around 20-Mile Belt

Last evening a party of young people including Emily Gaulin, Marian Wright, Ethel Boyce, Mary Liveright, Edna Froyd, Alta Rowles, Jeanne Shaw, Gretchen Hills, Kathryn Dimeling, Geraldine Crandell and Louise Wright, Tom Wallace, Raymond Smith, Raymond Wallace, Bowman Weaver, Cortez Bell, Lyle Row, Paul Watson, William Leitzinger, Dent Holden, went on a hayload aroud the 20-mile belt.

Mt. Joy Social

On Friday night September 3, the ladies of the Mt. Joy church will hold a pie and ice cream social at the home of W. C. Lutz, of Mt. Joy.

DANCE—Square and Round.

Moose Hall, Curwensville, Thursday night, September 2. Music by Guelich's. Jitney will leave court house at 8 o'clock; 50c round trip.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau
Washingotn, D. C., August 31, 1915

Weekly Weather Forecast

For week beginning, Wednesday, September 1, 1915
For Middle Atlantic States

Rsing temperature for the first few days of the week will be followed by moderate temperatures thereafter. Generally fair weather throughout the week.

BIG CROWD COMES TO TOWN TO SEE WILD WEST SHOW

Jess Willard Big Attraction With 101 Ranch Outfit Playing Two Engagements Today

Big Parade at Noon, With Regular Injuns, Cowboys, Cowgirls and All Proves Interesting Drawing Card.

Has your office boy been particularly attentive today?

Has he reminded you after the arrival of every train that it is one of his duties to get he mail? And has he missed getting a single September morn statement?

Along about noon did he display symptoms of extraordinary nervousness, verging upon exhaustion when the clock struck twelve?

Well, maybe you don't have an office. Maybe you just live at home. In that case there is a quiz for you. Did your son get up before breakfast this bright day and display unwonted eagerness to get off to school? Did he object to his chores? Did he look at the mantle-shelf where the garden truck fund is kept, and remind you that the dime bank was about to burst?

Was he nicer than usual to his little sister, and was she nicer than usual to him? Was the morning marred by a single blessed scrap?

Listen carefully now. This is sort of on the quiet, as it were.

Did hubby expand his chest before the mirror this morning, and slap himself a good, resounding whack over the heart and then exhaust like an overworked steam engine? Huh. Guess yes. Did he sort of talk uppity, and perchance tell you how he walloped the tar out of Willie Smith one time—and can do it again?

Jess Willard.

That's the answer to all these impertinent queries about the personal behavior of your household this morning. Jess is in town with the 101 outfit. (Seehow easily, not to say naturally, the 101 "outfit" gets by?)

Yse, Jess is here with the 101 outfit. Big Jess, himself. The big cowpuncher (ha! could just as easily have said broncho-buster, so easily do we swing into the vernacular of the sage country. Sage country, also is good) will not punch any cows this time, but the publicity man says he will take a fall out of a life-sized sparring partner after each "performance." Which is what's wanted by the whole outfit. (There it goes again. Outfit.)

The big pee-rade took place at 12:30, on the dot, and practically all of Clearfield county not otherwise engaged saw it.

There were big injun chiefs, with regular war paint on, cow-girls with painted cheeks (again we display unusual knowledge of the range country) and little papoose (or is it the plural papeese?), also with painted faces, who, or which, rubbed their chubby fists over the smiling landscape of their faces without regard to the color scheme, and evolved a sort of palette effect out of which shone bright eyes which looked like stars in an inky sky.

Horses? Oh, gimminy, cracky, man, there were more horses than ever you saw before. Calicos, and all the latest fads in chintz, were represented in their coloring, and

Now get steady on your feet. This is to be a hummer. The cow-girls, in spite of their war paint (or it is war paint) were aber-so-lutely or, sh, adjective, please, adjective —were aber-so-luteyl ripping!

Decidedly, ripping. That's the word.

Injuns? Why, my dear child, how could there be any wild west show without 'em? Of course there were injuns. Chiefs, squaws, papeese (it doesnt look right) bucks and bucklers, and they came in lordly procession following the Darktown band (with the trombone? You should have heard him!) perched higher than a kite, roosted on the top of a wagon that would make P. T. Barnum blink and weep with envy.

And gen-tle-men, ladies, children, listen to this one! Close, now. There was a reuglar caliope (For the information of those who have not looked it up in the dictionary, pronounce it cal-i-o-pee, bearing hard on the i, and sore on the rest of the way.

..That's about all. Did you say "enough?"?

Execpet, o fcourse, that the biggest circus crowd of years is in town today to see Big Jess and the incidentals above mentioned.

Advertise in The Progress.

End of W... Attit...

DAILY LESSON IN HISTO...

One Hundred Years Ago Tod...

1815—Emma Stebbins, one of the earliest women sculptors in America, born in New York City. Died there October 25, 1882.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

1840—A revolutionary movement in Madrid was suppressed by the authorities.

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—All restrictions on southern ports were removed by proclamation of President Johnson.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

1890—Labor Day was observed with orderly demonstrations in all the large cities of the country.

One Year Ago Today

1914—An imperial decree was issued changing the name of the Russian capital from St. Petersburg to Petrograd; the Germans captured Amiens, north of Paris; the Germans won victory over Russians at Allenstein, East Prussia.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Intention to move capital to Bordeaux officially announced in Paris. Fighting reported within 40 miles of city. Germans reported to have lost enormously.

Germans reported strongly fortifying Brussels. Berlin dispatch says seige of Antwerp will begin immediately.

Russia reports sweeping victory over Austrians in Russian Poland. Lemberg evacuated by Austrians.

Russia claims that fall of Allenstein will not hamper advance into Germany. Berlin still believed to be objective.

Turkish ambassador in Washington admits mobilization of troops on both sides of Bosphorus, but denies that it is directed against Greece.

Germany justifies burning Louvain on ground that German soldiers had been killed by civilians.

GENERAL OROZCO SLAIN BY AMERICANS REPELLING RAID

For Mexican Revolutionist Meets Death When Rangers Get Busy

(By United Press)

Washington, September 1.—Identification of General Pascual Orozco slain when a posse attacked a party of Mexican raiders in Texas, was confirmed in telegrams from a special agent on the border to the justice department today Chief Bilelaski of the investigation bureau of the department of justice said that Orozo and his followers were surprised while seeking food on a Culberson county ranch. When the posse gave chase the Mexicans made a stand in the High Lonsome mountain and all were killed.

...D PROGRESS

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...DAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1915

WITHOUT A LEG TO STAND ON

...s widely expected, our state department, in its ...ustria's complaint, declined to interfere with ...e shipment of munitions to European bellig- ...language so positive and convincing as not only ...he discussion abroad but to check sentiment in ...ah ...ge at home.

... from the general principle based upon the ... nations establishing the complete freedom of ...in this matter, the chief reason for its decision ... government is the weakening of the power ...bility to face an enemy in the event of war. ...y has never maintained a large military es- ...or accumulated great stores of ammunition ...of peace and has always depended upon the right ...to a ... from neutral nations in case of foreign ...if the long standing policy guarding such free- ... reversed now in order to please Austria and ..., obviously the United States would do itself ...ury. Other neutral nations would also be in- ... even the cause of peace itself would be vastly ...for such a course, if generally adopted, would ...tarism upon the whole world, compelling all na- ...keep constantly on hand sufficient munitions to ...throughout any war in which they might en-

...ly less pointed is our state department's ... the startling inconsistency of Austria in making ...test. It is shown, for example, that during the ... when the situation of the Boer republic was al- ...tical with that of Austria and Germany at the ...me in the matter of commercial isolation, both ...d Germany sold munitions of war to Great ... Our government does not rest upon mere as- ...t gives figures showing that Germany especially ...eat Britain vast quantities of explosives, gun- ...rtridges, shot and weapons. It is also pointed ...ussia furnished Russia with munitions during ...n war; the German arms were shipped to ...ng that country's recent war with Italy; and ...the Balkan wars both Austria and Germany ...ligerents munitions It might have been ...er that such German companies as the Krupps ...rgest purveyors of war matrial to the two ...during the Russo-Japanese war.

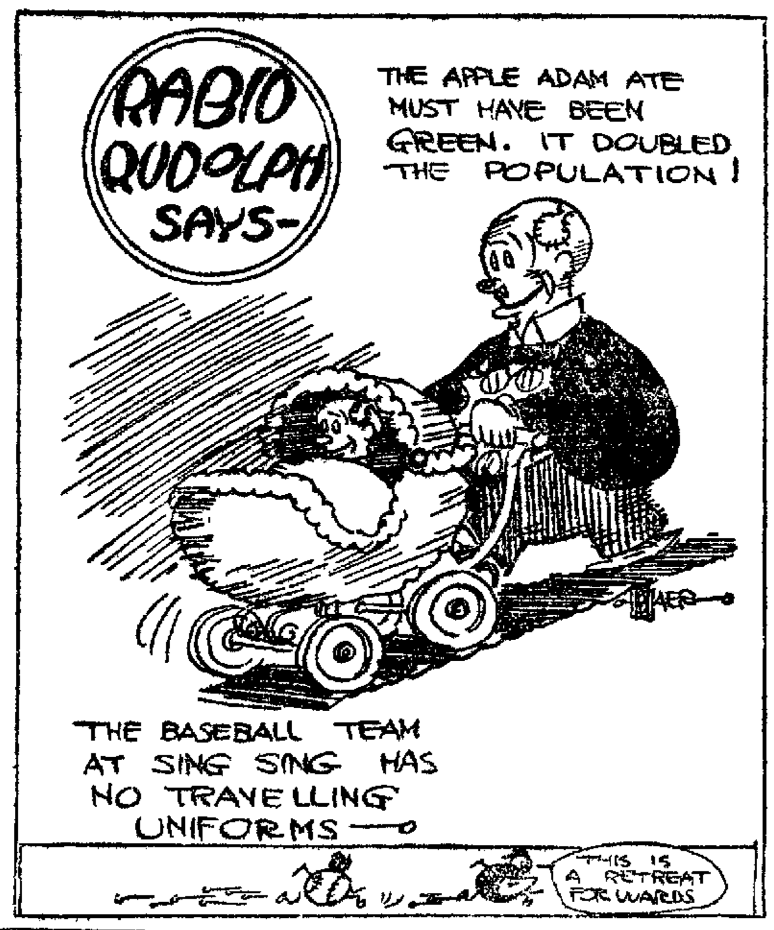
...ight well have been suggested that even now ...nd Austria would be large purchasers of ...lle munitions did not British sea power pre- ...t even as it is, a part of the American pro- ... purchased by Germany. "Many New Eng- ...turers," noted the Providence Journal edi- ...February, "have for months been selling to ...ts in the United States machinery and ma... ...inds, which they know is destined for Ger... ...gh it is consigned to middlemen in neutral ... common knowledge that the trick of con- ...dummy consignee in a neutral port is being ...stantly." Shipments to Germany by this ...the Duponts in Delaware and from other ...ountry have also been reported after the ... safely crossed the sea.

...If no such facts could be cited, our state de- ...ply would not leave the Austrian protest a ...r.

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

...public executions were originally intended ...exciting terror in evil doers and thus adding ...e repressive effect of capital punishment. ...ern nations have long since reached the in- ...usion that the brutalizing effect upon the ... than offsets the possible gain and they ...decreed that criminals shall be executed in

...ecently a gallows was erected between ... amphitheatre and several thousand ...nging. Women and children as ...ave flocked to the scene. Peddlers ... candy and popcorn hawked their ... during the "performance" and the ... suggested that of a gala occasion. ...his affair was almost as demoralizing ...ng of a negro by a mob in Texas in ...ding to report—of all ages and both ...ssissippi "show" was in the hands of ... Southern newspapers have excused ...und that the authorities were power- ...but no such plea can be entered ... execution so staged that the hid- ... indelibly impressed on the minds ... women and children Surely it ...tates to follow the example set ... world in this particular.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

With the northwestern battle theatre of the Turks proclaimed by the war prophets as that where the deciding master strokes in this most titan-like of all struggles are to be delivered, a sketch of this remarkable region's past prepared by Harry Griswold Dwight for the National Geographic Society is of more than usual interest. Here the west won its self-confidence, and this confidence has borne fruits with splendid richness for longer than 2,000 years. Here the course of civilization has been changed and modified several times, and ... today, the attention of the ... ed in the belief that the Europe will once more be ... by events about to tran-spire. In the bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society, Mr Dwight tells about 'The Gates to the Black Sea."

"There is something alluring in the very shape and position of these lakes—the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora—separating as they do the two most historic continents of our globe, and communicating with each other and with the outer seas by openings that seem miraculous. And those land-locked waters have been from earliest time as they happen to be today, the theatre of epic events. For us of the west no legends are older than those of Zeus and Io, of Phryxus and Helle, of the Trojan war, of Jason and the Argo, which commemorate the earliest voyages into the Great Lakes of the Levant

"Of the two, the Marmora—the Propontis, if you prefer to be classical—is by far the smaller. Not much more than 100 miles long and some forty milesacross at its broadest part, it is about the same size as Lake Champlain The Marmora has much of the softness of air, vividness of color, and beauty of scenery that we associate with the Aegean and Ionian Seas. Thread the narrow slit of the Bosphorus, however, and you pass into an entirely digerent world—sterner, barer, rockier, colder

"If the Marmora may be compared to Lake Champlain, the Black Sea is about four times the size of our greatest lake Lake Superior is 412 miles long by 167 wide while the Black Sea has a length of 750 miles and a breadth of 385 That there is something dark and unfriendly about it is more than a legend The Bosphorus is 20 miles long, and at one point of its tortuous course the hills of Europe and Asia come within 550 yards of each other The Dardanelles is twice as long and nearly twice as wide, varying from 1,400 yards to 5 miles Its European shore, Gallipoli Peninsula, is the Thracian Chersonese of the ancients, and its steep ridge overlooks the plain of Troy on the Asiastic bank and the broken foot hill of Mt Ida

"While its two historic gates are strategetically the most important features of Marmora, that picturesque little sea has a character all its own. In any other part of the world it would long ago have become a place of sojourn for yachtmen and summerers, so happily it is treated by sun and wind, so amply provided with bays, capes, islands, mountains, forests, and all other accidents of nature that make glad the heart of the amateur explorer. As it is, Marmora remains strangely wild for a sea that has known so much of life More numerous that the sellements of today are the ruins of yesterday About no body of water in the world of equal size, have stood so many stately cities. It is almost impossible ... to give any coherent account of the story of Marmora, so much history and legend have crowded its shores"

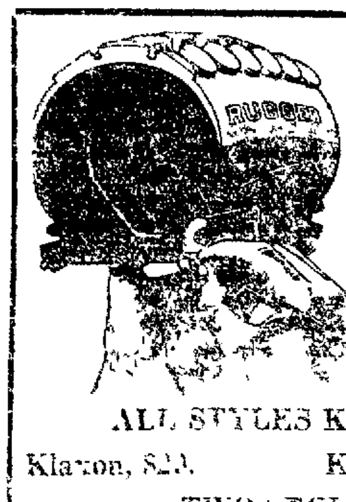
Writing of the antiquity of the straits' question, Mr. Dwight says

"The true question of the straits arose as early as the fifth century B C, when Alcibiades of Athens counseled the people of Chrysopolis, the modern Scutari, at the southeastern extremity of the Bosphorus, to take toll of passing ships ' But the Ottoman regulation of the straits has been far more jealous than anything attempted by the ancients 'The Turks have allowed no foreign men of war to enter the Marmora," the writer continues, "unless under rare and special circumstances, and not only do they exercise surveillance over the traffic in the straits, but twice during the last four years they have closed the Dardanelles to navigation of any kind

"At the moment at which I write the fleets of France and England are hammering at the historic gateway Thus the question of the Black Sea, which is the ancient question of the straits, is posed anew, more dramatically than ever before. Is it for a final solution ' 'No solution can be found," the writer concludes, "which will give any one nation an absolute right of control over the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles."

MILLS CLOSE FOR LACK OF DYESTUFFS.

Manchester, N H, Sept 1.—Owing to lack of dyestuffs due to the cutting off of the German supply by the war, the Amoskeag Mills, one of the largest cotton manufacturing concerns in America, suspended operations today for a period of three weeks. The resumption of operations, it is understood, will depend largely on the success of experiments now being made to use vegetable dyes as a substitute for mineral



Federal	Casings		Tubes	
Size	Plain	Rugged	Grey	Red
30x3	$ 9.35	$10 75	$2 35	$2.60
30x3½	12 15	13.95	2 70	3.00
32x3½	13 95	16 05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19 90	22 90	2.90	4 35
34x4½	27 05	31 10	5 00	5 55
35x4½	28.25	32.50	5 10	5 65
36x4	21.65	24.90	4 20	4 70
36x4½	28.70	33 00	5 20	5 80

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, $20. Klaxonet, $15. Klaxet, $9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS.

Hand Klaxon, $7 50 Hand Klaxonet, $4

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors

Garage Locust Street

Clearfield, Pa.

'WARE THE FAMILY WASHRAG, SAYS U. S. P. HEALTH MAN'

Worse Than Common Towel For Spreading Dangerous Disease Among Users Of It

Each Member of the Family Should Have Individual Washrags, Which Should be Kept Clean and Sweet.

The U S. Public Health service and the various state and local boards of health have taken adequate measures for the abolition of that distributer of disease germs, the common towel. Now comes the news that the common washrag is even a greater menace to health The hotels and public hostelries have recognized this for some time, and have supplied their guests with sterilized wash cloths in individual sealed packets The damp "sour" smelling washrag still exists, however in many private bath rooms Imperfectly washed out after use, frequently not wrung out at all, it is often hung over a rack or a radiator near an open window. there to collect dust and dirt. Frequently the same washrag is used by the entire family, thus affording an easy means of transference of mouth secretion from person to person. In many households each individual has his own wash cloth and his individual towel but these hang so close to one another that there is ready interchange of bacteria Each individual should have his own wash cloth. It should be thoroughly washed out with clean hot water after use It should be then wrung as nearly dry as possible, and if possible, hung in the sun to dry It should not come in contact with other wash cloths In the investigations the U S. Public Health service is conducting in regard to the prevalence of trachoma it has been found that common towels probably acted as a medium of distribution of the germ of disease.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET.

(By United Press)

Scranton, Pa, Aug 31 —Resplendant in patriotic decorations, Scranton today welcomed the delegates to the annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, which was formally opened amid much enthusiasm Delegates and comrades of the organization are present in large numbers from all parts of the United States, Panama, Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines. The conventions of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Military Order of the Serpent, meeting in conjunction with the veterans, has served to largely increase the attendance of visitors

The proceedings of the gatherings will continue through the remainder of the week Features of the program will include a street parade and several open sessions with addresses by speakers of national prominence. The matter of national defense is expected to figure prominently in the discussions of the convention Strong resolutions probably will be adopted in favor of the maintenance of a national reserve for the country's defense and the enlarging of the navy.

A spirited contest has developed for the office of commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. The active candidates include Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara,of Illinois, Representative L C Dyer, of Missouri, Col. Edward H. White, of Chicago and Thomas Goldingay, of Newark, N. J.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, born 35 years ago today.

Emperor Yoshihito, of Japan, born 36 years ago today.

Mrs Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, born in Cleveland, 43 years ago today

Sir Alan Johnstone, British Minister of The Hague, whose wife is a sister of Gifford Pinchot, born 57 years ago today

Rev. John A. Singmaster, president of Gettysburg Theological Seminary and president of the general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, born in Lehigh County, Pa, 63 years ago today

Frank E Doremus, representative in congress of the First Michigan district born in Venago County, Pa, 50 years ago today

Nathan H Dole, author of "Omar, the Tent Maker" born at Chelsea, Mass 63 years ago today

Rt Rev John G Murray, Episcopal bishop of Maryland, born at Lonaconing Md, 58 years ago today.

Rt Rev Alfred M Randolph, Episcopal bishop of Southern Virginia, born at Winchester Va, 79 years ago today

Baroness Von ... noted English ... born in London ...

[illegible]

... bureau of ...

Rex Beach, author of 'The Spoilers" and other well known novels, born at Atwood, Mich, 38 years ago today

Field Marshal Lord Methen, the British governor of Malta, born 70 years ago today.

Rt. Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, Episcopal bishop of West Missouri, born in New York City, 58 years ago today.

Guy Standing, well known actor, born in London, England, 42 years ago today.

Robert P. Bass, former governor of New Hampshire, born in Chicago, 42 years ago today

Rev Edward C Moore, Parkham professor of theology at Harvard University, born at West Chester, Pa., 58 years ago today.

Brig. Gen. Ramsay D. Potts, U. S. A., retired, born in Washington, D. C, 65 years ago today.

James J. Corbett, former heavy weight pugilist of the world, born in San Francisco, 49 years ago today.

LITTLE TALKS ON HEALTH AND HYGIENE

By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D.

There is no accounting for the trouble that dyspeptics have caused in this world. Every school boy can quote you, "yon' Cassius hath a lean and hungry look," and this type has stalked through history and fiction threatening the peace of individuals and nations

It is not surprising that the person who suffers from dyspepsia should take a pessimistic view of life. One of the chief functions of the body, digestion, is amiss and three times a day the sufferer is apt to be reminded of the fact.

The manifestations of digestive disturbances differ materially. Often enough they are not recognized as such, in fact in many cases the symptoms show themselves elsewhere than in the digestive organs. It may result in headache, defective sight, heart burn, dizziness or similar ways which continually recur or vary from time to time.

In the earlier stages indigestion may only discover itself as a general feeling of discomfort. The causes are numerous, hasty eating, the indulgence on ill chosen foods, iced drinks, eating when exhausted, or some functional disorder of one of the disgestive organs.

Care as to the diet, sufficient time for meals, regularity in eating and care about overloading the stomach when tired, are things which be observed by those who would avoid indigestion.

The causes of indigestion are numerous and sometimes so serious that the best medical skill should be called in to determine the source. The use of home remedies and patent medicines if depended upon, may consume valuable time that should have been devoted to more radical treatment.

N. G. MEDICOS PASS HIGH IN THEIR EXAMS

Harrisburg, August 31—Tihrty-five officers of the medical corps of the National Guard obtained a rating of 75 per cent or better in the examination following the correspondence course of instruction arranged by Major Lewis T. Hess Amog the officers who passed the examination are Scott M. Huff, Bellefonte; Lawrence M. Thompson, Dorranceton; Charles Furnee, Kittanning,. All of these are first lieuetnants. Lieutenant Feree's mark was 92.83.

OCCUPIES NEW BUILDING.

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 1.—The Hebrew Technical Institute was ready today to move into a new $150,000 home, made possible by gift of $120,000 from the Joseph B. Bloomingdale Fund and from the famaly of the late Dr. Morris Loeb, former president.

VISIONARY CLAIMS OF MEXICANS.

Brownsville, Sept. 1.—The "Plan de San Diego," which is at the bottom of the border troubles here, is a revival of the old contention that the real dividing line between the United States and Mexico in this regon is the Rio Nueces and not the Rio Grande. As far back as 1846 this dispute caused the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, on the grounds that Gen. Zachary Taylor had invaded Mexican territory in crossing the Rio Nueces with his army.

The Mexican people, rather than the Mexican government, lays claim to some fifteen Texas counties, wholly or in part, having an area of 21,514 square miles and a populatino of 146,514, seventy per cent. of whom are Mexicans of the lower class. This large Mexican posulation, it is said, have never considred themselves out of Mexico and profess no allegiance to the United States. Few of them pay taxes or exercise any of the functions of citizenship. Among them it has always been the contention that some time this territory would revert to Mexico.

NEW CATHOLIC BISHOP INSTALLED.

Salt Lake, Sept. 1.—With simple but impressive ceremonies the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass was formally installed today as bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Salt Lake. The ceremonies were held in St. Mary's cathedral and were attended by well known clergy from many parts of the west. Archbishop Hanna, of San Francisco, preided and delivered the installation semon .

A THOUGHTFUL CITY.

(By United Press)

Cleveland, Sept. 1.—The city of Dayton has apointed an official chiropodist to takecare of policemen's feet.

The Best Form of Investment

is a savngs account in an instiution like this, where you not only get "your money back," but with it the accumulation of three per cent. interest, which we compound semi-annually. The longer you leave it with us thelonger you'll like it in the end, the more you'll appreciate the advantage of letting your money work for you as hard as you worked for it. Fuller information on request.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVNGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concernto do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank, "The Bank of Service"

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CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED—Nur g to do by day or by the week. Inquire 218 Turnpike Ave. Aug. 16 tf.

WANTED—Girl wants work doing general house work in a small family. Apply Progress office. A 26 tf.

WANTED—Position in office or as clerk by young man 17 years old. Have completed three year high school course. Address "Position," care of Progress office. tf.

WANTED—Position doing general house work. Have had good experience and training. Elizabeth Braniff, 315 Merril St.

WANTED—A good capable man wants work as a janitor, or looking after furnaces in winter. Apply J. G

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, for hard job. Pay not big, but good chance for advancement for honest and intelligent service. Apply in person at Progress office.

WANTED—Apprentice girls in millinery department at A. W. Leonardson's. A 31-tf.

WANTED—Competent nurse girl. Apply at Progress.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A canoe. Apply to Preston Knight or Don Livingston. 3t

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Rate five cents per line per insertion. No reduction for time)

Prothonotary

We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

Register and Recorder

We are authorized to announce TONE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Curwensville, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 41-tf

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce WM. M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, Hyde, Pa.

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAHER, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

For County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce FRA... of Osceola ... for County Commissioner ... the rules of the Republican primary election. e.o.d 6-

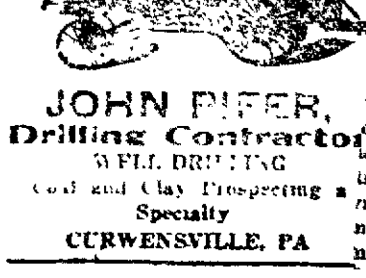
County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce HARRY L. JONES of Kylertown, a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election—e. o. d.

County Commissioner

We are authorized to announce H... a candidate for ... subject to the ... Republican primary ... 6-1-e. o.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, farm of ... heavily ... the past three years. Three acres of wood land, some timber ... of water. Everything in No. 1 condition. Frame barn ... 9 room house, other ... building. Pleasant ... for selling ... Call on or address Geo. J. Ko... Luther burg ...



JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

VALUABLE NOTES FOR FARMERS AND CITY RESIDETTS

Crimson Clover Seed of Poor Quality Imported In Fear Of Shortage Here

Open Season for Shooting Wild Fowl Brings Warning From Department of Agriculture to Sportsmen.

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 1.—Since the first case of foot-and-mouth disease found in a herd of hogs in Michigan, which later permitted the infection of the Chicago Stock Yards, hogs more than any other animal have been responsible for the spread of the disease, says the department of agriculture.

The susceptibility of swine to the foot-and-mouth disease and the failure on the part of swine owners to recognize its symptoms are giving the federal authorities no small amout of worry in their "clean-up" campaign. Sore mouth, a common indication of the disease, is an ordinary sequence of hog cholera, and contusions on the feet are frequent in swine which have been driven or shipped. For these reasons little attention is paid by the owners of swine to those symptoms, and unless the herd is located within suspicious territory foot-and-mouth disease may continue in a chronic form for a considerable length of time before discovery. The danger of course lies in the ability of these animals to desseminate the disease.

A recent outbreak in Steuben County, New York, was traced to infected swine, which evidently had had the disease in a mild form for a considerable length of time. Infection had been carried from these to the cattle through drainage.

This emphasizes the need, the authorities statet, for continued careful examination for all live stock in previously infected areas, especially large herds of swine. Farmers and stock raisers by giving immediate notice of any suspicious cases to the nearest health officer will greatly aid the authorities in their efforts to eliminate this pest, which if allowed to gain a foothold would result in untold damage to the nation.

MUCH CRIMSON CLOVER SEED OF POOR QUALITY.

Specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture who have been investigating the supply of crimson clover seed report there is apparently a larger supply than in any previous year, but that much of the seed is of poor quality. France and Austria normally supply the greater part of this seed used in the United States. In view of threatened shortage owing to disturbance of the import trade, seed men, during the year ending June 30, 1915, secured as much seed as they could with the result that 2,000,000 pounds were imported from France as compared with 7,500,000 pounds the year previous. Much seed of poor quality was imported during May and June. Tests with several lots amounting to 1,000,000 pounds showed germination of only 29 per cent. to 62 per cent. Farmers, therefore, should make sure of the quality of the seed they buy. Crimson clover seed of a bright greenish yellow color usually germinate well, while a brownish color usually indicates poor germination. Lots containing brown seed should especially be tested for germination.

TO PROTCE BIRDS.

With the approach of the open season for shooting wild fowl, the United States department of agriculture is warning sportsmen that the federal regulations as amended October 1, 1914, will be strictly enforced.

The department will consider any recommendations submitted in good faith for amendment of the regulations, but will hold no public hearings thereon, nor will it amend the regulations prior to October. 15, 1915. It is the purpose of the department to conform the regulations to the wishes of the majority of sportsmen so far as can be done and at the same time give wild fowl the necessary protection.

Federal regulations divide the United States into two zones. Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, includes the states of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey and all staets north of them. Zone No. 2, the wintering zone includes all states south of those named.

Information as to the seasons during which migratory ... may be hunted can be secured from ... game warden or from the ... Survey, Washington, D. C.

FIGHT ALABAMA PRISON SYSTEM.

(By United Press)

Montgomery, Sept. 1.—The leasing of convict labor is being bitterly fought throughout Alabama by ... less men ... and unionists. Conditions ... the work of convicts in mines and camps for commercial purposes are said to be inhuman-

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY

(AS THE "ANTI" SEES IT)

GIANTS OUGHT TO COME UNDER THE WIRE NUMBER ONE

Muggsie Aggregation Has Paper Strength Enough for Four Big Leagues

New York Fans Expected a Winner Early in the Season, but Now are Figuring Between the Braves and Phillies.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

New York, Sept. 1.—If the Giants finish anywhere but first place, they will probably go down as the biggest failures of the weird season of 1915. The New York club is admittedly the highest salaried one in the National League, and has the most "paper strength" of any, with the possible exception of the Braves. Everything at the start of the season was in their favor, and Gotham fans settled back for a long season of battling between McGraw's clan and the Braves for the pennant. On dope they were the only ones who stood a show of getting in the October classic

The teams are turning into the home stretch today, with the world's series but five weeks away, and most of the dopesters and bettors are scrambling their brains trying to decide which to lay their shekels on—Brooklyn or Philadelphia.

The Giants haven't had much hard luck—as hard luck goes, accidents and such. True they have had bad luck, but McGraw has won pennants in the face of far heavier odds than he has had to face this season. He had a team of veterans last March that had stood up under the fire and gaff of many gruelling pennant races, and they were all going good. There were few signs of cracks—Mathewson had had one of his best seasons, as had Tesreau. The erratic Marquard had finished a fair season, and according to the way Rube has run since he broke into the big show, he should have been due for a whale of a season in 1915. Backing them up were Stroud, Schupp and Schauer, a trio of mighty likely looking youngsters.

There was a hole at third base, a gaping one left by Heinie Schafer's retirement. McGraw went out and grabbed Hans Lobert who batted .275 with the weak Phillies ... year before and was listed as one of the fastest men on the bases in the league. ... Lobert has fallen down woefully with McGraw's team. He is batting around .240 and his name is not even among the first ten base stealers. H... fielding, too, has slumped.

McGraw freely blames ... and ... he is justified. ... ... the ... hasn't won ... games. Many the steady ... won half his games. Tesreau has barely managed to split fifty-fifty, and the three youngsters have proved so unsteady that McGraw has used them only as relief hurlers.

McGraw, however, has awakened to the fact that its time to begin housecleaning, and has started by cutting the supports under Fred Snodgrass, long one of his favorites. Rumor has said that Chief Meyers and Rube Marquard were slated for the hooks. Giant officials have denied this, but its a safe bet that if they don't pick up in their work by the last of the season, there's going to be some new talent floating around the Polo Grounds.

McGraw also has a crow to pick with the umpires. John never was original.

"The National League has seen the rottenest umpiring in its history this season," he said. "There is but one competent umpire in the league—Bill Klem. With a fair break in the umpiring, the Giants might have finished better."

George Burns is another player who has not delivered. Last year, Burns stole 62 bases and batted over .300 This year he is hitting the ball around .270 and has stolen less than twenty bases.

Although Mac had a ... pitching staff at the start of ... season, he wasn't satisfied.

"If I had just one more good pitcher, I'd be willing to ride," he opined.

So he went out and grabbed Poll Perritt, who had been one of the best pitchers in the league the year before, and Poll hasn't won half his games.

RECESSES FOR FISH BITES, NO DOUBT.

(By United Press)

St. Cloud, Minn., Sept. 1.—Judge John A. Roeser has put one over on the hot weather by holding his court in a boat. While listening to evidence from both sides of the case, aligned in separate boats on each side of the judge, he fishes. Asked to hold court in a jail here, however, he balked.

Have You
THE BROKEN COIN
Are you GUILTY? Have you The Broken Coin and don't know it? Have you done your share to locate it? Look again, maybe your search was careless. Don't give up—The Broken Coin will be found—watch for it.
New Opera House Wednesday Night
THE BROKEN COIN UNIVERSAL

ORTIE McMANIGAL TO TESTIFY.

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Ortie J. McManigal, who was the star witness for the prosecution in the celebrated McNamara cases, will figure in a similar role at the coming trial of Matthew A. Schmidt and David Caplan. Schmidt and Caplan are to be tried on charges of murder resulting from the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by dynamite October 1, 1910. The trial originally was fixed to begin today, but was postponed until early next month on application of the defense. It was McManigal, whose turning of state's evidence resulted in the conviction of the McNamara brothers for blowing up the Times building. Immediately after the conclusion of the McNamara trial McManigal was spirited out of the country and is ustoo dto have resided in Hondras until his recent return here to testify at the coming trial of Schmidt and Caplan. It is said that McManigal will seek the protection of the county jail, if it can be given him, during the Schmidt-Caplan trial. Fear that friends of Caplan and Schmidt will go to any extreme to eliminate him in the coming struggle of their lives may cause the authorities to take extra precautions to safeguard him.

HARRISON ACTS CURES DRUG VICTIMS.

(By United Press)

Jacksonville, Sept. 1.—Seventy-five per cent. of Florida's drug victims have been cured since the passage of the Harrison act, according th Revenue Agent Froneberger. Only about 400 of Jacksonville's former 1,100 addicts are left.

RICHARD M. REED
(Better known as Dick)
FOR
Register and Recorder
He Will Appreciate Your Support

JOHN E. JOHNSON
DUBOIS, PA.
For Prothonotary
Subject to Decision of The Voters of The Republican Primary Election, September 21, 1915.

COMPENSATION LAW IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis. Sept. 1.—The workmen's compensation and employers' liability law passed by the last Indiana legislature comes into operation today. In its most important points the law conforms to the similar statutes already in force in other states. The law provides that the average weekly wages of an employe shall be considered not more than $24 nor less than $10, and that the total amount payable shall not be more than $5,000. Provision is made for the exemption of employers from liability for injury or death due to the employe's wilful misconduct, including intentional self-inflicted injury, intoxication and refusal to use a safety appliance or perform a duty required by statute.

ADVAN... ...O.

New York, Sept. ... ing warehouse ... handle and ... cotton today ... house rates ... The higher cost of ... the cotton is given ... reason for the ...

OHIO STATE ...

Columbus, Sept. 1.— ... union of the Ohio State ... vened at the state fair ... for a two-day ... son, national ... eral other ... leaders of the ... will address the ...

PENNSYLVANIA RAILRO...
SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
September 2, 1915
$ 8.00 or $10.00 to — **Atlantic City, Cape ...** Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angle... Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, ... Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.
$10.00 or $12.00 to — **Asbury Park, Long B...** West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Be... North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, ... Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Se... Point Pleasent, Manasquan, and Bay He...
From Clearfield
Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the ... good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullm...
Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Co...
Through to Atlantic City
Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh ... 8 30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8 50 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their conne...
Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Ret...
For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges ... information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or ... Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Is Equipped to Serve Your Commercial Printing Needs Promptly. Book, Catalog, Law and Pamplet work can be done economically and with dispatch.
May we not estimate on your next order?
Especial attention is called to the facilities of The Progress Press for printing law briefs.
The Progress Press is the only printing establishment in Clearfield equipped to turn out machine composition, which insures speed, uniformity, and finished quality. Call either phone. A Representative will call and give you estimate and any other information desired.
The Progress P...
Clearfield, Pe...

NewspaperARCHIVE®

...p for ...ight's ...a Table

... and family are in town

... of LaJose, was in

...n, of Clearfield, was in

... off is visiting friends and ...

...son of DuBois had business ... today.

... and family of Glen Richey ... today.

...wrb, of DuBois, is spending ... in town.

...ch of God will hold a ...born, Saturday.

...nson and son Albert of ... were in town today.

... Kujawa, of Curwensville ... friends in our city.

...horn spent Sunday with ...rtman in Woodland.

...hson and son Albert of ... were in town today.

...Leavy, of Altoona, is visiting ... on Second street.

... Frederick Burchfield, ... were in town today.

... Ellis, of Altoona, was ... Miss Francis Curley over

...teman returned today to ... where he expects to go

...ander, of Pittsburg, is ... parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ben... street.

...ssie McPherson, of Wash... visiting Miss Beulah Mc... Second street.

... aKtherine Levy, of Al... visiting at the home of Abe ... Second street.

...baugh and daughter Ger... visiting at the home of A. ... Front street.

... entertained at her home ... avenue, last evening. A ... lunch was served.

... Roland and Mr. Zeigler, of ... passed through town to... way to Syracuse.

... Patton, of Curwensville, ... at a bridge luncheon yes... honor of her guests.

...man, the High school Eng... has returned to resume ... the coming term.

... Goodfellow, Mrs. John ... Mrs. Carrie McGaughey, ... at Locust Lodge.

... Lundigun, of Pittsburg ... her parents Mr. and Mrs. ... West Front street.

... Row, Iva Jenkins, Lucy ... Kase and Earl Shirey ... Philipsburg last evening. ...nce Douglasof Altoona, ... visiting Mrs. Murkle ... west returned to her home

...swell who hav been vis... home of Mrs. Frank Reed ... his home in Philadelphia

... and son Franklin who ... visiting Mrs. Charles Kurtz ... their home in Washington

...off, a former resident of ... been appointed Sec... the Newark Academy.

... and daughter, Katy, ... to Canada after an ... with their daughter ... Mirkin.

... Mitchell, Grace and ... are in Baltimore visit... Grimm formerly Miss ... of this place.

... Leavy who has been ... and work in Baltimore ... to spend the month with her mother Mrs. ... Second street.

... young girls are camp... Cottage this week. ...nposed of Bernice ... Thorn, Helen and ... Helen Fallstik. ...arson is chaperoning

...lotte Smith, Carry Bigler, Mrs. Douglas, ... Mrs. Phil Reed and ...uth Norwalk had a ...ntry club yesterday. ...ng for the cup that ... ladies for a golf

...RFIELD,

...N BAND

...ECES

...IMPALOMENI

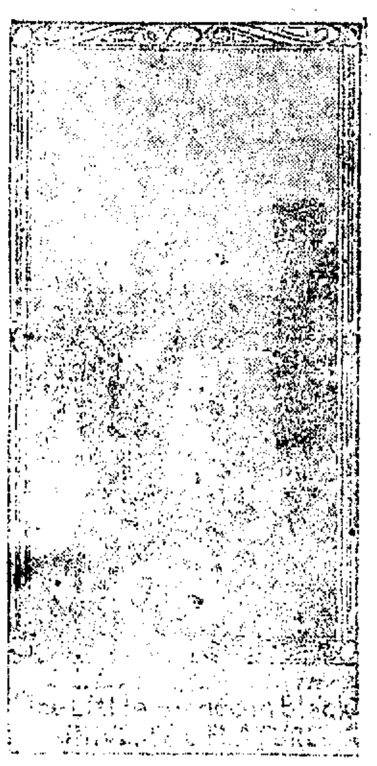
...ller

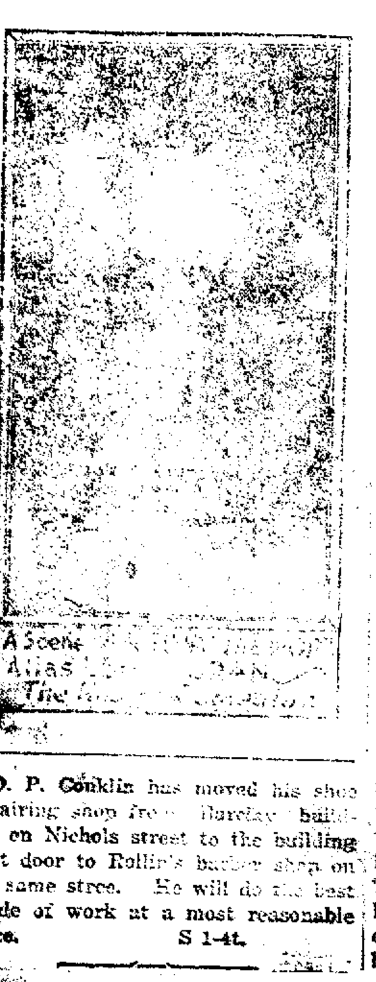
...ements anywhere ... reasonable.

... Manager,

..., Pa.

ON THE SCREEN





O. P. Conklin has moved his shoe repairing shop from ... Barclay building on Nichols street to the building next door to Rollin's barber shop on the same stree. He will do the best grade of work at a most reasonable price. S 1-4t.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN REVERED BY MEN IN THE TRENCES

Greatest American's Life Has Appeal for Millions Who Are in Ruck of War

America, the Only Remaining Sane Nation of the Western Hemisphere Looked to For Peace of the Future.

BY WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 18.—In wine, it sometimes is said, there is truth. War is intoxicating, and, in the wine of war there is truth. The nations of Europe are drunk with war, their masks are off; you can see them as they really are. Just as a drunken man shows his inner self so do the war-drunk nations of Europe reveal, to the careful observer, their inner thoughts and motives.

The revelations of the war in Europe are not confined to the natons of Europe, but extend to the United States. A man who has been in Europe, knee deep in war, for the past year, and then returns to the United States, sees the land of the stars and stripes in a new light, I have discovered America.

The first discovery was in Europe. In all the truthfulness of their war intoxication, the Europeans showed me the United States as they saw it, an dI was no ashamed, but proud.

"The United States is the conscience of the world," said a famous German college professor, now the German army censor at Munich. "The world has gone mad, but your land alone is cool and sane and we must look to you, at the finish of this war, to tell us what sanity is."

At the English front, after a day in the trenches, I sat beside a grate fire in a little hotel a few miles out of shell fire; I didn't want to go to bed, for fear of seeing again, in my sleep, some sights I had witnessed during the day. Perhaps the British officers who were setting around felt the same.

Suddenly one of them spoke.

"One of the greatest men this world ever saw," he said, "was Abraham Lincoln. I've read every word I could find about him, and my two little daughters and two little sons know everything about Abraham Lincoln that I do."

"Yes," spoke up another British officer, "Do you know, I've heard Lincoln mentioned ever so many times lately. Something in this war, it seems, appears to have turned attention to Lincoln, though I can't tell why. I've just read a book about him and I know ever so many people in Londonwho've doe the same. The newspapers keep quoting him all the time, too.

"It's because he was always for the under dog," said the first officer. "He was brave and patient and kind and honest. You know my children love that story about him and the six penny pieces he had in an old sock."

"What was that?" asked a third officer.

"Well, one time Lincoln kept a grocer's shop in a little village and the village post office was in a corner of his shop. He had charge of it. One day he failed in business; he'd tried to make a go of it for months, but down he went. All the citizens of the village thought he was ruined and some of the men, who were his good friends, feared that he had probably used the post office money in trying to save his shop. So they collected about forty pounds among themselves—you know everybody who knew Lincoln loved him—and took it to him. 'Here's forty pounds, Abe," they said, 'We figured that you had lost the post office money, too, in the smash, and as soon as the sheriff comes around and finds it out you'll be in trouble." "Just wait a minute, boys,' said Lincoln, 'I'll run upstairs and get the post office bank and see how I stand.'

"Pretty soon he came down stairs, carrying an old sock, full of coins, six pences and thrupence and pennies and they were the coins that he had been taking in at the post office window during all the hard months.

"Lincoln counted it all out and then he said, 'Thanks, awfully boys, but I don't believe I need a cent of your money.'

"That's the story about Lincoln that my children love the best," concluded the Britisher.

In London some weeks later, at several book stores I discovered there had been a growing demand since the war begun for books on Lincoln.

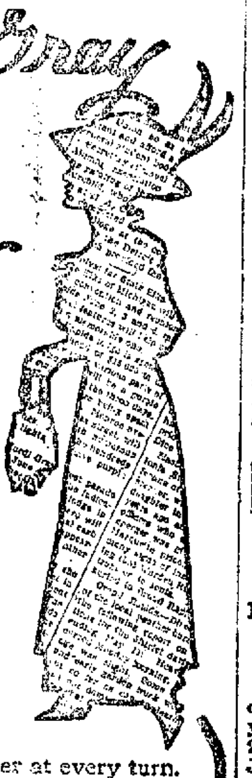
IN MEMORY OF FOREST FIRE VICTIMS.

Hinckley, Minn., Sept. 1.—The anniversary of the great Hinckley forest fire disaster was observed today with the customary exercises in memory of the 418 men, women and children who lost their lives in the conflagration. The exercises are held yearly at the burial place of the victims, one mile east of the town. The spot is marked by a massve granite memorial erect-

GERMAN 42M UNEXPLODED SHE LL EXPOSED AT INVALIDES IN PA RIS

This shell was brought from Verdu n. It weights 965 kilograms or 2,107 lbs., and its height is about 5 ft.

Pretty Kitty Gray The Newspaper Girl Who Wins



What Does She Win—and How?

YOU will want to follow Kitty from the time she finds The Broken Coin in the old Curiosity Shop. She is so impressed by the inscription which promises romance and adventure that she gives up her position on the newspaper in order to devote herself to solving the mystery. She starts for the strange country and throughout the story she is shadowed by those who strive to thwart her at every turn. How she triumphs over the most astounding obstacles, her hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures are told in

Our New Serial

The Broken Coin

By EMERSON HOUGH

the famous author who wrote such masterpieces of fiction as "The Mississippi Bubble," "54-40 or Fight," and scores of other huge successes. He has outdone his previous efforts in this wonderful story of THE BROKEN COIN.

Soon to Appear in This Newspaper

The moving pictures of THE BROKEN COIN will be shown at the leading Universal Theaters and you can see Kitty Gray in lifelike action in the movies.

Read the Story—See the Pictures

See It At The Opera House Tonight.
Read The Story In The Progress

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been Eating too Much Meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they becomesort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 25 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

Your Vote and Influence Earnestly Solicited

AMOS H. RUMBERGER,
Republican Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
P. O. Address, Houtzdale, Pa.
Primary Election, Tuesday, September 21, 1915

FLUFF RUGS

Made from old ingrain and brussels carpets. Nothing like them for wear. Send your carpets to us. Also weavers of rag carpets.

ROCKTON RUG WORKS
S. U. B. 'Phone, Rockton Station, Pa

Subscribe for The Progress.

YOUNG MORGAN LANDS A JOB

(By United Press)

Ne wYork, Sept. 1.—Following the conclusion of his honeymoon, Julius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, embarks upon his business career this month as an employe of the great banking house of which his father is the head. The younger Morgan was graduated from Harvard a year ago and spent the interval between the end of his college days and the date of his marriage in learning the rudiments of the banking business in the offices of a Boston banking house. He is to start with his father's firm in a minor position with the expectation of being admitted to partnership after he has benefitted by a few years' experience.

REDUCED FARES

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

Niagara Falls Round Trip Fares

From Mitchells		$4.85
"	Munson	5.05
"	Winburne	5.10
"	Mahaffey	5.25

Tickets good going Saturday, September 4. Returning until September 8.

Consult local ticket agents for time of trains and other information.

Who Has

It was last traced to this city—Is it mislaid among a bunch of odds and ends? Is it carelessly thrown aside as a trifle, when it is worth many times its weight in gold? Surely someone is overlooking a chance to make a fortune—if you get a clue, advise M. P. Editor of this paper. Be on the watch.

the Road to Health

may be stopped through poor eyesight; a good many troubles come from the eyes, and if they are not ...tly right, they should be attended to at once. Delay in this direction is often dangerous. Drop in and let us advise you about glasses; whether you need them or not, and if you do, what kind are necessary.

Our optician is a graduate of the optical department of McCormick Neurological College, Chicago, Illinois.

Kennard & Snyder
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Clearfield, - - - Penna.

Banking by Mail

You know your ...s, insurance policies and other valuable papers are safe, if they are in one of our safe deposit boxes.

Our burglar pro... chrome and bessemer steel lined vault c...ins boxes of various sizes, which are pr...ded for the use of depositors without ch...e.

Absolutely priva...is assured, for your key is the only one t... will open your box.

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The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

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